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Town Growing Up.

With no fuss or noise, what will be

the second largest plantation on Maui,

is proceeding rapidly with its develop-

B. F. Dillingham has an option to

place part of the stock, but meanwhile

the present owners, H. P. Baldwin and

L. A. Thurston are not waiting for this

feature to materialize, but are pro-

ceeding to develop the plantation with-

W. F. Pogue, late manager of the

Halcakala Ranch, is the manager: C.

A. Long, bookkeeper of the ranch, has

also been transferred to the planta-

tion; "Jack" Dow, head luna at the

Walluku plantation, takes the same

position at Kihei, with Edgar Morton.

late luna on the Walkapu Plantation,

as chief assistant. Allan Clark, lately

in charge of the Government rock

crusher and steam drills at Honolulu

is the engineer. With this force at

the head, under the personal supervi-

ston of H. P. Baldwin, and nearly 200

laborers, things are humming at Ki-

hei. Fifteen carpenters are putting up

buildings so fast that the settlement

has grown in three months from

store house and a shanty to a village

of over twenty substantial buildings.

Herman Schussler, of the Spring Val-

ley Water-Works, San Francisco, has

been engaged as hydraulic engineer.

and the water development is proceed

ng under his supervision. The water

wells, lateral tunnels being run hori-

contally from the bottom of a thirty

foot shaft. This is done with the as-

The development of the water is pro-

The permanent pumps are to be

Worthingtons two of a capacity of

6,000,000 gallons a day each are under

The planting of 100 acres of cane for

seed to plant the main crop next sum-

mer is occupying the time of a number

A set of steam plows has already ar-

rived, and several miles of rails for

permanent and portable track, and a

Baldwin locomotive have been ordered

and nine thousand acres of good came

land, all in fee simple, and will put in

a crop of from a thousand to fifteen

hundred acres next summer, while the

following plant crop will be increased

to 2,000 acres. The intention is to

make the plantation produce from fif-

teen to twenty thousand tons of sugar

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scending from the water's edge to a

depth of 25 feet, 500 feet from the

shore. There are no reefs or rocks in

the water for a distance of half a mile,

of Maalaca Bay it is so sheltered as to

aiready been ordered for direct deliv-

The present wharf is about 150 feet

lifting twelve tons at a load. Event-

Baseball.

A meeting of the Wels ks Hao base

There will be four teams in the

league; the Punchous, Soper captain;

The fact that there are four teams:

insures a good season for the lovers

of the game. The managers will meet

in the near future and decide upon the

ery, to be followed by one of coal.

been selected by Mr. Schussler.

four more have been ordered.

order in June next.

of men.

per annum.

other plantation.

the Wels in Hees.

about the first of April

ers from the other Islands faith- tice will begin Thursday afternoon.

out delay.

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Read the Hawaiian Gasette (Bani-Weekly).

## THE MURDER OF JOE. THE MALAY Launching Plantation to be One

#### of the Largest Here. Tragedy That Invites the Application of Best De-ACREACE SIMPLE tective Ability.

In almost every murder case there is said at once foul play, and was more terial for a thrilling story with detail men to the affair. to make the nerves tingle. The victim The house in Kapunkolo is a tene a faithful, harmless chap. Malice was Chinese boy and a number of Japanese. not in him and he was a good man as Upstairs are more Japanese and the a laborer at the Iron Works. Those Hawaitan featily with which Joe made who knew him express regard for him wis home. Joe might have been killed and are sorry that he was ruthlessly in the vicinity or even at some distance slaughtered. Joe, the Malay, had the away and carried to the spot where his without having a chance to defend him of blood to be found. If he fell from self and it is believed without having store or was thrown from above he

given serious offense: friendly with the Hawaiians and liked spots of evidence. The ground there is by them. It is said he came to the demp. There is no dust like the grime Islands from the south in a sailing arend on the face and on the coat. A ship. He worked a couple of years at piece of coral that had some hair upon Walanae and has been in town nearly it was taken from the ground, but there a year. He is dead and no one knows was no blood upon it. who killed him, nor can anyone guess why. There are several theories on fathomable. The police department the manner of execution of the crime will do its very best, for now it has a and the reason for it, but none of case requiring the utmost skill. them are at all tangible. Method and motive are densest puzzles.

Late Saturday night-after the saloons were closed and while the streets were througed with late waylarers, a Maile L. Kaimimoku, S. P. Konoa, clean looking little Chinaman, a tanndry employe, came into the police station with a frightened tale. He said a dead man or one very drunk, blocked entrance to sleeping room. Capt. Holi is being secured from surface dug went with the patrol wagon.

The place was in the second lane, town side of King street bridge, on sistance of a steam drill, although a the lower line of the street, about battery of drills run by compressed air eighty yards from Nunanu stream. is on the way from the coast, having There was the dead man, at the door, as the Chinese boy had said. There seeding rapidly, the increase during the were two pools of blood at the head. last few days having been at the rate One had a considerable amount of the of about 50,000 gallons a day. Two fluid. In the other was not much. temporary centrifugal pumps, capable of pumping 5,000,000 gallons a day, for keeping the wells clear of water while corpse was placed on a blanket, loaded work is in progress, are in use, and into the little wagon and taken to the police station.

Dr. Emerson came along soon to dress the head of a seaman, who had contract to be delivered in working been seriously assaulted. This job finished, the surgeon made an examination of Joe, the Malay. The wound was an inch and a half long and open like a crooked mouth and the skull had been penetrated to the brain. A finger, being inserted, clotted blood was The plantation owns between eight there had been a tremendous blow to further. make the effect.

On the right side of the face there was an extensive but a light bruise, with dust ground into the skin. There was grime on the right shoulder of the coat. There was still coming blood from the nose.

Deputy Marshal Chillingworth, the first chief officer to go into the case. Jury unknown. directly at the landing, which is one 

substance for a novel of exciting chap-certain of it the further he investigatters. In the killing that was done at ed. Marshal Brown is of the same Kapuukolo Saturday night there is ma- opinion. The laster has detailed special

was not of much identity, but he was ment. In the lower rooms are the one life knocked out of him evidently holly was found. But there is no trail could not possibly have landed at the Joe was a dark, strong, quiet fellow, spot found and again there would be

Altogether the tragedy seems un

THE INQUEST

The following coroner's jury was summoned in the case of Joe: C. B. John Kusana and H. Kinney.

Dr. Emerson, upon being sworn statof that upon examination he found nint deceased had not been dead very long. That death was caused by a long and deep wound in the head. The blow had evidently been a very powerful one, as the anterior dap had been over and the skull penetrated. The right side of the body showed evidence of possibly having been dragged.

Ah Wa, the next witness, upon being sworn, stated that when he had returned from the Chinese theatre, he moned an officer. When they retur they found the man to be dead.

Killona, police officer, was next sworn. Stated that he was the officer who returned with Ah Wa. He found the man to be dead, and after notifying the department, removed the body.

D. A. Kenui, after being sworn, said that he had been an acquaintance of the dead man. That deceased had been drinking with some Japs and had been

In view of the above evidence the jury returned the following verdict:

That the said Joe, a Malay, came to his death at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, on the 11th day of February, A. D. 1899, from an injury on his head, the result of a blow probably received from the hands of a person to this

WAIALUA STOCK CASE.

while, being on the lee side Commission to Take Testimony of the island and at the head

Judge Perry has ordered that a comgive smooth water during almost all weather. A ship load of lumber has mission issue to Edward -ray Stetson, No. 508 California street, San Fran-mored. He further stated that he cisco, to take testimony of E. S. Va-lowed no bills in town, that he felt free long and will soon be equipped with lentine, R. P. Rithet, Henry Francis to go if he wished. Mr. Lycurgus addsteam hoisting apparatus capable of and James E. Tucker in the case of ed that perhaps there might be John H. Soper and E. S. Valentine vs. some sort of a claim against him on nally the wharf will be extended to B. F. Dillingham and the Waislus secount of an old lawsuit in which the you see only his head and that for only deep water, giving the only deep water Agricultural Company.

wharf in the country outside of Hono-F. M. Haten, attorney for defendants, ested. lulu, and allowing the shipment of sugar at a lower cost than from any resterday filed on emendment to the answer in the Waislus Agricultural Steps are being taken to effect the early incorporation of the plantation. Company case. There are two amendments. After the words "or either of them," the words "except J. B. Atherton" are inserted, and in another place these words are inserted:

> "Said J. B. Atherton admits that on or about August 27, 1898, he heard that said Dillingham had given to said Soper an option to subscribe for or sell 10,000 chares in a company to be organized by himself for the purposes aforesaid; but that said option was limited in time.'

> > Watched Lycurgus.

police officers were watching Geo. Ly- educated to the hungs.

curgus, the proprietor of Sans Souci resort. It was reported that he was going to take passage on the Ohio as a working passenger for Manila.

Mr. Lycurgus, when interviewed last evening, denied emphatically that he had any intention of leaving as ru-California Wine Company was inter-

> Jos, Marsden. (Roman World, Dec. 31.)

Hon, Joseph Marsden, Hawaiian Ex-Commissioner of Agriculture, who is on account of his long absence from his favorite volcances in Peleland, has gone south to interview Vesuvius.

Bit Her Tongue.

A metive woman, living in Manon valley, is in a very precarious condition as a result of having bitten her congue very severely while in a spasm of pain. The tongue swelled to such At the time the transports were a degree that a surgical operation was it. schedule of games, which will begin leaving yesterday attornoon several secessary in order that air might be

## Description of El Caney July 1st by a Man Who Saw It.

#### WHERE THE BULLETS STRUCK other.

Anxieties and Thrills-Action Hot and Deadly-Pain of Waiting. Spanish Retreat.

Lieut. William Wassel, commanding M Company, Twenty-second Regulars, aboard the transport Senator, was in the thickest of the fray at Ei Caney, the interesting features of Hawaii Nei, Cuba. He was at the head of his company until well along in the afternoon, when he was shot through the shoulder and face. He was carried to the rear and after many weeks confinement in the hospital recovered. His wounds have left one side of his face paralyzed. Lieut. Wassel is a keen observer and

has the faculty of describing events well. While there has been much said and written about the Cuban campaign, the story told by the Lieutenant on the varandah of the Hawaiian hotel to a coterie of local acquaintances, is Brown was away to the coast. the well worth publication. He said:

We were up and on the march before been foul play, through the probable daylight the next morning. Along the narrow trails, across creeks, through brought in which completely excludthe deep grass we went to some place of the idea of anything wrong: -none but commanding officers knew where. At sunrise we had reached a sunken road running between El Caney a thicket, the like of which can not be found outside of Cuba. It is the same inxuriant vegetation that one finds here, except that it is much more dense. In about a square yard of ordinary Cuban soil one can find every species of plant known to a tropical soil. Most of them are armed with briars, thorns and other scratching and Acter backing our way for a few hundred yards we changed direction to the right and headed for El Caney.

"Soon we caught scattering shots where they came from no one knew. We could hear the ping-g-g of a bullet and here and there a man was bit. But had stumbled over the body of a man. we were not in the fight-not yet. For Thinking it was a drunk, he had sum- fully an hour and a half we literally we advanced the bullets began to come faster.

"For two hours we were under fire before we dared fire a shot in return. We were afraid of hitting some of our own people; in addition, we could see none of the enemy. But we could hear their bullets.

"At about 9 o'clock we struck open ground—the village of El Caney was in front of us. We, the second battalion of the Twenty-second, were on the extreme left of our lines-we were to making much noise. Witness had gone intercept the Spaniards when they bebrought forth. Dr. Emerson said that to bed at 10 o'clock and knew nothing gan to retreat. In the morning we were afraid we would not get there before they retreated.

"El Caney consists of a few scattering houses, surrounded by trees. South of the town-in fact all around itwere block houses, trenches, wire fences, anything to shelter a Spanish rifle and check our advance.

"Our end of the line had the difficult task of remaining under fire without advance-we were there to intercept the retreat. We were 400 yards from the hornet's nests of bullets and we stretched out on the open ground and began a fight with men behind earthworks. The bullets were coming like hail, a builet cut leaf would fall at one's side; a little cloud of dust would be thrown in one's face. Sometimes the leaves and the dust would be missed, then some poor fellow would look around in a wondering way while a little stream of blood trickled down his blue shirt.

"See a Spaniard? Not once all day. Every few minutes we could see a row or heads pop up from behind some part of their trenches, then came a fiash and the bullets whistled through us. But it is hard work to hit a man when a brief moment. But we got them. That night their trenches were filled with dead and wounded—most of them were shot in the head. But it was hot work for us. The sun was scorching, the ground burned us as we lay stretched out. The constant strain of watching for an enemy who was always firing but never visible was harder than anything else. But through it visiting italy, having become restless all our men hugged the ground and never wasted a cartridge except when is not thought serious result will enthey caught an occasional glimpse of a straw-hetted Spaniard. There was no excitement, no swearing, no mosning from the wounded, no fear-it was soldiering, good soldiering, soldiering that will always be a credit to the Prince fell, and in so falling managed army of the United States.

"At about 2:30 in the afternoon—and it had been a long day—the troops on the right of the line charged the stone fort. It was a good oberge and worth a year of a man's life to have been in You can no, you cannot imagine how livered in the manner described ac-

the long looked-for retreat began. We had waited all day to get a short at a whole Spaniard. As we got sight of them our battalion-not more than 200 men-let lose on them and in almost a moment nearly 200 dead and wounded Spaniards lay on the road-emong them their old general, who had made such a good fight. Some one holsted a white flag, the firing consed. About two hundred uninjured surrendered to us. So ended the fight of the 1st of July. It was the fight of the war, end at the close of the day each side re-spected the fighting ability of the

"I don't know exactly how many men we lost, but in about twenty-two officers we had one, the colonel, killed, and six wounded.

"The Philippines? Well, if there is any fighting we will give a good account of ourselves."

By Rev. H. H. Parker.

An article on "The Growth of Religion among the Hawaiian People." by the Rev. Henry H. Parker, is one of in course of publication by the Hawai-

ian Gazette Co. Judgment formed after a lifetime spect among the Hawaiians and by a careful observer like Rev. Mr. Parker, makes this an article to be treasured.

CHARGED WITH MURDER,

Jules Fitcomb Accused of Killing a Woman.

Some montus ago, while Marshall death of a woman occurred on Kausi "On the night of June 30th we bi- and there was ugly talk about it. An vouzcked along the roadside, about inquest was held over the body, and two miles from the village of El Caney. although there was thought to have ignorance of the jury, a verdict was

Meanwhile the sentiment that there had been criminality grew up, and was increased by a relative of the and Santiago. Here we were deployed deceased who went from Maul to Kauas skirmishers. Then we plunged into at on account of the death and who affirmed that there had been foul play.

The matter was reported to Attorney General Smith and after the arrival of Marshal Brown the case was taken up. David saapa went to Kauai and evidence was secured which pointed to a man by the name of Jules Titprojections. This was what we plunged comb having had something to do with the affair. He and the woman lived together. Friends of the man were loath to tell all they knew, which made the gathering of evidence quite difficult. Sufficient was secured, however, on which to base an accusation by the marshal and the warcut our way through the vegetation; as rant was issued and the arrest made

The arreste- man is a member of the Titcomb family of Kanai and ispart Hawaiian. Two or three weeks ago he came to Honolulu and has been living out at Palama, where the arrest, which reflects much credit on the Police Department, was made last evening.

#### MR. LANSING ENDORSED.

Theo. F. Lansing, the nominee of the American Union party for the Senate, has been endorsed by the new Republican party. The following was handed to the Advertiser last evening for publication:

February 13, 1899. Committee Rooms of the Republican Party of Hawaii, Progress Block. Resolved, by the Executive Committee, that the support of the party is pledged to T. F. Lansing, in his candidacy for the Senate on the American Union Party ticket. Respectfully.

COMMITTEE.

The Advertiser is informed that had any man other than Mr. Lansing received the nomination of the A. U. P., there would have been opposition. In the contingency, John Phillips was to have been the first Republican standard bearer.

Not Seriously Hurt.

. . . . . . . . . . . .

Prince Capid, wife and party returned by the Iwaiani from Kanai this morning. The injuries he received were not as serious as first reported, the main trouble being an abscess of the liver, resultant from the bruises. It sua. Dr. Herbert has been the attending physician.

The accident happened in a peculiar way. When the horse stumbled the to get right in the line of direction with the horse's boofs. As a result be was kicked three times exactly in the same place, before he managed to extricate himself from the crevice into We on the left heard the cheers. which he had fallen. These kicks dewe answered them. We forgot the sun count for the severe injury in the one and we forgot the wounds. And soon place.

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OPPOSITION

Convention - Twenty Four Delegates-Platform of **Principles** 

The nominating convention of the American Union Party was held in the Chamber of Commerce hall on Saturday evening. The session lasted less than an hour. Geo. W. Smith was in the chair and C. B. Gray was secretary. Theo. F. Lansing was the only man mentioned as a candidate of the party for the senatorial seat made vacant by the resignation of H. W. Schmidt. A ballot was taken and Mr. Lansing re-



THEO. F. LANSING. (Photo by Williams.)

ceived twenty-two of the twenty-four wotes cast. He was brought before the convention by Col. J. H. Fisher and Jas. A. Kennedy. In a few remarks clear and unequivocal, Mr. Lansing reprinciples of the party, adopted September 15, 1897. He declared for constant effort to promote here that best and highest Americanism. Messrs. Kennedy, Col. J. H. Fisher and W. R. Sims were made a committee to file the nomination with the Minister of Interior before 4 o'clock this afternoon. No other business than the selection of Mr. Lansing was transacted by the convention. It had been intended to have some resolutions, but they were not presented. Mr. Lansing's name was presented by Col. J. H. Fisher and secconded by Professor F. A. Hosmer. The Health and of the firm of Gear, Lans- and two sons. ing & Co. He has always taken an active interest in the annexation move ment and every step for the advancement of the political and commercial interests of the Islands.

Following is the text of the Platform of Principles referred to above: (1) We re-affirm that the foremost mission of the American Union Party

shall continue to be unreserved effort to secure the Political Union of Hawaii with the United States of America, and heartily commend and approve the action of our Government so far as accomplished to this end. (2) We commend the efficient, cour-

ageous and honorable conduct of affairs by the Government of the Republic of Hawaii.

(3) We are proud of the Government's practical and progressive policy of internal improvement. In witness we point to the recent completion of extensive public works, and to operations and projects of similar nature. (4) We re-affirm our opposition to

the employment of Asiatic labor upon any public works, or of prison labor in any mechanical pursuit. We believe the welfare of the Government and of any of the estate without leave or the people would be advanced by the withdrawal of the more criminal chases of convicts from road work, the same to be employed on a penal farm in the development of many possible and varied agricultural interests. (5) We recommend legislation pro-

hibiting importation by the Government of material of any kind what-ETET.

We demand a more speedy improvement of our harbors and wharfage facilities to meet the requirements of our rapidly increasing commerce: the immediate acquirement by the goveroment of all harbor front property throughout the Islands, and that such properties be at all times free of ac cos to the public.

(7) We urge the adoption of an equitable graduated income tax system, to the end that certain existing petty and burdensome levy may cease (8) We advocate continuation of the Government's policy in promotion of the occupancy of public lands by small bolders, and the encouragement of varsons industries.

(9) We pledge all the power and influence this party may possess to aggressive endeavor to further restrict Asiatic immigration.

that one of the first and highest duties of the American Union Party administration is to hasten to a realization laborers and artisans from the United edies and, like the writer, be benefit-States of America.

mountle results attained and the intel- Co., Ltd., whotesale agents for H. I., all are not under control. The loss is Algent efforts being put forth in the di- druggiets and dealers.

steps be taken to carry out the plans for the proper sewerage of Honolulu. (13) We urge the Government to secure cable communication for the

(14) We declare our opposition to trusts and monopolies of all kinds. (15) We recommend the establishment of a public park in Asia, and legislative act making the Walkik! beach property, now owned by the Government, a part of Kapiolani Park, and that all of the said land be open for the use of the public.

(16) We cite the present peaceful and prosperous condition of the country as work of the American Union Party, and invite to join our ranks those citizens who have faith in a plain and progressive Government of equal-

Besides the press representatives the convention epectators numbered but five: Mr. McStocker, Col. W. L. Fisher, Mr. Jacobs, Mr. Minton, Mr. Richard-

Disposition of Fortune of Late H. A. Widemann.

Real and Personal Property of Great Value - Homestead. Settlements Made.

The last will and testament of Ferman A. Widemann was filed Saturday morning with a petition for its admission to probate. H. R. Macfariane, F. W. Macfarlane and J. M. Dowsett are named as executors to act without surety or sureties on their bonds.

The real estate consists of Edinburg premises, Queen street, \$48,000; Homestead premises, Punahou, \$16,000; Panneon premises, Fort and Hotel streets, \$21,900; taro lands, Walkini, \$52,000; han Olohena, Kanai, \$2,000, making a total of \$93,120.

The personal estate, valued at \$166, 900, is divided as follows: onds, O. R. & L. Jo., \$78,500; bills receivable, estimated, \$50,000; Walsune Co., 215 shares, \$21,500; household farmiture, \$6,000; live stock, \$600; carriages, \$300.

For the term of her life, the homestead and 'urnishings are given to newed his fealty to the platform of Mary Kaumana Widemann, the widow. At her death this property becomes a part of the residuary estate; or, if she decides not to continue her residence there, the property may be sold by the trustees and the proceeds become a part of the residuary estate.

> Various articles,-paintings, portraits, etc., are bequeathed to the chil dren of deceased.

dt is provided that Mrs. Widemann receive an annuity of \$8,000 or the whole of the income whenever it may fall at or below that amount in any year. The surplus is to be divided nominee is a member of the Board of equally among the seven daughters

> To Emma, wife of H. R. Macfarlane. is bequeathed \$10,000; to Pattie, widow of the late C. O. Berger, \$15,000; to Emilie, wife of F. W. Macfarlane, \$5,-000, and to Minna, wife of John M. Dowsett, \$10,000.

> The sum of \$20,000 is held in trust the income to be given to Alweine, wife of C. Conradt; \$20,000, the income of which Gertrude, wife of W. Lanz, will receive. The income of \$25,-000 is given to Unna Widemann, and the income of \$20,000 is bequeathed to Hermann Widemann, the principal to be given over at the discretion of the

trustees. Carl Widemann is given the income of \$15,000 or the principal, at the discretion of the trustees. The grandchildren, born before the deaths of the testator and his wife are to receive any surplus that may exist.

The trustees have the power to sell confirmation of any court, judge or tribunal. His daughters, Emma Macdariane, Pattie Berger, Emilie Mactarlane and Minna Dowsett have the appointing power in case of any vacancy occuring among the trustees. In the presence of Henry Holmes and A. C. Lovekin at Honolulu, June 2, 1897, the will was executed.

#### Heart Failure.

Last Saturday morning a death ocurred at the Honolulu Iron Works. Make Kaalua, an employe, being the man. He was engaged in putting up a roller when he suddenly fell back dead. There was no inquest as it was a plain case of heart disease.

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ALWAYS PROVES EFFECTUAL There are no better medicines on the market than Chamberlain's. We have used the Cough Remedy when all horn, David Kawanakoz and Dr. Woltothers failed, and in every instance it ers. proved effectual. Almost daily we hear (10) We are of the firm conviction the virtues of Chamberlain's remedles extolled by those who have used them. This is not an empty puff, paid for at tration is to hasten to a realization so much a line, but is voluntarily giv-lar Chittenden Hotel was burned in to the population of these Islands by en in good faith, in the hope that suf- 1873, broke out about 9 o'clock last modeling the emigration of farmers, fering humanity may try these rem- night. Five buildings, covering balf ed.—From the Glenville (W. Va.) Path- portion of the city, have been de-(11) We especially commend the finder. For sale by Benson, Smith & stroyed, and at 2 o'clock the fiames

## rection of extending and improving the public school system. (12) We urge that the necessary BOMB GUN HURT WE HEAD THE PROCESSION

HAWAILAN GAZEPTE: PERBAY PERIDARY II, 1800 - HEML-WEEKDY

Accident to Mate and Whaler Gayhead.

Brought to Honolulu-Was Firing Big Game-Catch of Vessel this Year.

Saturday morning, while firing bomb gun at a whale, the first mate of the bark "Gayhead" was severely injured in the left hand by reason of the bursting of the old, brass firearm.

The boat was four miles from the ressel, the latter being fourteen miles from Kealakekua Bay, South Kona, Hawaii, having presence of mind to use a tourmquet, Mr. H. C. Tower—the mate—reached his ship in a weak, but hopeful condition.

Saturday night was spent on the "Gayhead;" Sunday morning a bost's crew took the wounded man to the nearest coast point-Papa-but as no help could be obtained from the isolated hamlet, a re-embarkation was made and Hoopuloa landing reached in the afternoon, from which place a journey was made overland to Hookens, arriving there at 9 a. m. Monday. The telephone was put in use, meanwhile J. K. White, of the Kona Trading Co., looking after the sufferer.

As the skipper of the whaler had armed his mate with a letter of introduction to the "Government Agent," 'Karakakoa Bay," and the only person answering at all to the description being Harry T. Mills, this Kona man went to Hookena and soon as possible Dr. Allen was summoned and did the surgical work peculiar to the wound.

As the Deputy Sheriff did not offer to help in any way, Messrs. White and Mills took the stranger to the Mills home and next day he was placed at the Rodney House, Kealakekua, from which place he salled per "Mauna Loa" for Honolulu where he is well known to old residents having visited the Island several times in the last forty years. His family lives in San Fran-

Three whales have been secured by the "Gayhead" since her departure from the coast on Dec. 31, 1898.

This is the letter which was borne by the mate:

Whaling B. K. "Gayhead," Off Kealakekua Bay. February 5th, 1898.

To the Government Agent, Keslakekus Dear Sir:-My mate, Mr. Horace

Tower, the bearer of this, having been disabled by the explosion of a bomb gun, is in urgent need of prompt surrical attendance and 1 am to land him immediately. I am not aware whether it is neces-

to be paid, please notify me at Honolulu whither I will arrive as soon as possible. I cannot land myself as I am the

only remaining navigating officer. If it is necessary to enter here and the one entry will suffice for here and Honolulu, please notify me and make it out that way by return of my boat. Yours respectfully.

CHAS. H. FOLEY, Master B. K. "Gayhead."

PRINCESS KAIULANI.

Young Lady Returns to Ainahau Still a Sufferer. (From Saturday's Daily.)

Princess Kaiulani and party returned from Hawaii on the Mauna Loa yesterday afternoon. The Princess, while much improved, was far from being well. It was necessary to carry her on a litter from Mana to Kawaiahae, where the Mauna Los called for the party.

Kaiulani is suffering with inflammatory rheumatism. At one time it attacked her left side and it was feared that the heart might be affected. At present the suffering is confined to the left side of her head and her left forearm. The Princess is now recting at Amahan, her Waikiki home. The attending physician, Dr. Wolters, looks

for a speedy recovery. The personnel of the Princess' party included Mrs. J. H. Boyd, Mrs. J. W. Robertson, Miss Helen Parker, Miss K. Vida, Sam'l. Parker, Gov. A. S. Cleg-

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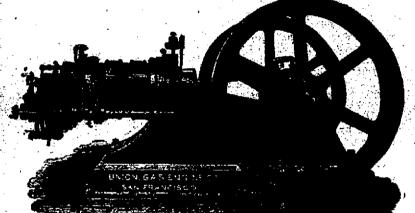
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## FOR THE OREGON

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a Steamer - Government Taken Along -- Patriotic Music. Much Cheering.

#### (From Saturday's Dally.)

The officers and men aboard the Oregon were given a serenade yesterday afternoon. Nearly 200 citizens and officers from the transport ships and Engineers' camps were the serenaders.

The party left the Wilder wharf in the Inter-Island steamer Kilohana at 5 o'clock. When the big battleship came into hearing the government hand under the direction of Capt. Berger struck up the strains of "Star Spangled Banner." Immediately a mighty cheer went up from the Oregon's men. Then followed "Dixie" and other American airs.

All the while the Kilohana was circling the battleship and repeatedly cheers were given from either side. When the patriotic tunes had been played, the hand went through "Aloha Oe," "Hawaii Ponoi" and other Hawaiian music.

At the conclusion of the serenade, the officer of the deck, speaking for Captain Barker, invited the Kilohana's passengers on board. Marshal Brown. in replying for Attorney-General Smith stated that it would be impossible to accept the invitation, as the party was limited on time. Then the band continued with more American music for fifteen minutes.

In the party were a number of the officers of the Twenty-second Infantry, and their wives. Among the town people present were Attorney-General Smith, Marshal Brown, Collector of Customs McStocker, Special Customs Agent Brown and wife, Col. J. H. Soper, Deputy Attorney-General A. L. C. Atkinson, T. W. Hobron, E. A. Mott-Smith, Harold Mott-Smith, W. J. Forbes, Deputy Collector J. F. Clay, Port Surveyor Stratemeyer, D. Dayton, Geo. H. Paris, W. W. Hall, Miss Charlotte Hall, H. M. Dow, A. Mackintosh. W. J. Cromwell, C. A. Doyle, C. Bolte, A. Louisson, Postmaster-General Oat, W. N. Armstrong, H. M. von Holt, J. J. scribers pay. In the past it has been gration and capital may be induced to Daly, C. C. Rhodes, Fred J. Lowrey simply imperative to suspend ordinary Hawali. The desired result can only and others.

It was the original intention to use the government tug Eleu for the serenade, but she was engaged in towing in several eatling vessels. The Inter-Island Company very kindly deferred the sailing of the Kilchana for Lahaina in

There have been a good many callers aboard the Oregon during the past two that has been complained of so much days. Many are contemplating the trip cannot continue. Steamers come in today and tomorrow.

#### NEW IN ENTERTAINMENT.

Mr. W. O. Gregg, the American steam plow man is the author of a new and seasonable method of entertaining a few friends. Mr. Gregg chartered the Union Express launch, Capt, Larsen, at 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon and took a party out to the battleship Oregon. The guests included Rev. Wm. M. Kincaid, J. B. Atherton, C. M. Cooke, W. A. Bowen, A. F. Cooke and the Misses and one or two others. Quick dispatch was made, only ten minutes being used in reaching the great vessel. There was no trouble getting aboard, the water being very smooth in the vicinity. About an hour was spent in inspection of the famous fighter and traveler and much of great interest was learned from the canable guides assigned by the officer of the deck. The guns, big and little, were looked upon and thorough explanation made of their bandling and utility. The starboard saluting gun was pointed out as having fired the first ehot of the battle. The Oregon was struck once and the spot was shown. The pig (Spanish, not Yankee) that was taken off the Coion, grunted a welcome to the visitors. The two big condensers were going, producing 13,000 gallons of water daily. The ship has a most elaborate system of signalling. Some of the visitors were greatly surprised to learn. that the big 18-inch gues fore and aft could be directed "three-quarters" barbettes. For the eight-inch guns ground. there are two "holes" through which the fourteen men bound when the call comes. The torpedo plant is a thing missed by many. The trip is was warmly thanked for his thought-

#### Ranger Will Call.

The United States ship Ranger has been detailed to make deep-see sound- by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., wholeings between Hopolulu and Guam and dealers.

Guan and Manile, the object in view being to survey a cable route. Soundings have already been taken between Sam Francisco and Honoiulu. When the Ranger has completed her work it will be but a short time until all of the Pacific possessions will be in direct communication with the mother coun-

The Ranger is now at Mare Island, where she has been laid up for a number of years. She was formerly engaged in servey work along the coast of Lower California, but was replaced by the Thetis. Commander Charles Belknap, U. S. N., will be in charge of the Ranger. Lieut. H. M. Hodges will be the executive officer.

#### Meyer is Chosen.

At a meeting of the Walanae plantalokal. Mr. Meyer is at present head luna of Watanae. He beld this same position under Mr. Center at Spreck-

nal System is Made

Way Had Became a Large Sized Nuisance - More Than

John Cassidy, superintendent for the Mutual Telephone Company, cannot share the doleful apprehensions conjured in a tearful utterance by an evening paper on the text that there is to be less ecreaming whistling and siren salutation for a foreign steamer approaching the bay. The change made is that hereafter the only alarms will be when a vessel is off port. That will mean that in any period from threequarters of an hour to two hours the ship will be at the wharf. This plan will afford ample time for anyone in town who may wish to greet people "The merchants of Honolulu can aboard the ship, to reach the foot of the gangway. There is still retained tions for the maintenance of this work, by the telephone service the features Government aid might be secured latof notifying pilots, agents, newspapers, doctors, hotels, baggage handlers, the customs, the police and "list" the instant a ship is What will be eliminated is the unpardonable nuisance and downright imposition of hundreds of an essentially obvious necessity for people, to whom it makes no differ- the combined efforts of the merchants ence whether the ship is in Delagon and others interested in property on bay or off Sandy Hook, interrupting these Islands to execute some systemthe telephone service for which sub- atic method whereby desirable immibusiness practically from the time a be effected by the concented action of steamer was first reported till she was the business men here. It would not off the lighthouse. Mr. Caseldy is do to indulge in any extravagant boom warmly commended by people who hire tactics, but merely to place more promtelephones for use when he suggests inently before the people at large the that ninety-nine one-hundredths of the particular merits of the Islands. questioning about steamers has been "A permanent exhibit should questioning about steamers has been tions of Telegraph Hill and a steamer a month the interruption of business columns sometimes now. There are in reporting them and then there is confusion and blaming of central and more time lost in correcting. The Signal Station, by the way, is not part of a general information bureau for people who want to tell everybody just what news an approaching steamer will bring and just what names are on the passenger list. It is a lighthouse and having a telephone to be used for the benefit of people who have business

#### A Worthy Successor.

with ships.

Silas W. Terry is the cammander of the battleship Iowa, which will reach this port shortly en route to Manila. An officer on the Oregon in speaking of Captain Terry yesterday, said:

"Captain Terry was formerly in command of the receiving thin Franklin. at the Norfolk navy yards and has an excellent record as a first class naval officer. He had charge of the towa on her trip around from New York. If any occasion arises for the lows to get into action it will be found that the Iowa has a worthy successor of "Fighting Bob" Evans in Captain Terry.

#### Kons Notes.

Dry spell still continues, water being sold at two cents a gallon, with a fair prospect of appreciation in price. A large tank is a veritable Kloudike.

The Kona Sugar Co, is rushing the construction of buildings on the cleared land at Kainaliu. Five draft horses have arrived from Waimes ranch and await initiation in the plowby movement of the turrets inside the degree and stump contact of new

#### HE CAME NEAR DYING

Frank Sherwood was down town to day, the first time since he had his tunhighly instructive. Mr. Gregg's party ale with cholers morbus. He says be was a most pleasant success and he drove thirty miles after he was taken, and never came so near dying in his life. After this when he goes out in the country he will take a bottle of Chamberisin's Colic, Cholera and Distribute Remedy with him.—Mis-souri Valley (lows.) Times. For sale

## Citizens Should Make Showing of Island Resources.

Moch Be Exhibited.

Col. Will E. Fisher, the real estate dealer, has had years of valuable experience in his line in San Francisco. tion directors yesterday, it was voted He also spent several months in the to appoint Fred Meyer as manager to Klondike regions, and the hours that succeed David Center; who goes to Mo- he put in at Dawson City, knocking down lots over the stump to the highest bidder, has made an indelible lmpression upon his mind.

The Colonel has been in Honolulu going on a year now, and every mo-ment of his time has been devoted to studying the conditions here. He is well satisfied in his own mind that a most desirable immigration is coming to these Islands within the next year or so. This immigration, he says, can be hastened or postponed, just as the Why a Change in the Sig- residents of Honolulu and Hawaii de-

> He, for one, is in favor of seizing the golden opportunity which confronts Honolulu today and taking some steps to push the city ahead. Col. Fisher is against any boom methods, but is for a vigorous policy to advertise the city along legitimate lines. He urges the business community to establish headquarters in the heart of the city, exhibiting samples of sugar cane, coffee, rice, bananas, pineapples and tropical fruits, grown in all sections of the Islands. Then the stranger or courist. when he comes to Honolulu, has something which is demonstrative and instructive to him. Col. Fisher would have the different soils in the Islands a strain. there, and an excellent educational ex-

States," said he last evening. "The community itself would justify its institution. I am told by Col. Whyte, of hibit of such a character recently gotten up by them in three days' time.

er. Agricultural Commissioner Clark should be a member of the executive board."

Col. Fisher explains the matter fully in the following letter:

"It appears to me that there exists

useless and idle. The Company aims maintained by subscription, either undto accommodate and will give special er the auspices of the Chamber of Comorder that the party could carry out service free up to almost any limit, but merce, or a Board of Trade should be for Pale People, and from the first box even on the strength of the recollectorganized to be known as the 'Board he began to Improve. When he had di itade di the Hawallan Islands. products of the Islands available cured. should be exhibited, together with medicine had accomplished what all statistica! columns sometimes now. There are given under the supervision of a cap-to accomplish. Mr. Kemper says his several in a week. Mistakes are made able manager well informed of the catarrh has entirely left him; he is Islands.

"Every day some new product of the Islands comes before me, and what lit-tie must the tourist, who rushes teaching again and feels abundantly though, see. It is impossible for him shie to continue the work. To prove to know the advantages, but were this that the above is true in every respect, permanent exhibit to be established it Mr. Kemper made an affidavit as folwould render valuable assistance.

"All petty feeling of jealousy should be laid aside and this movement should jointly be handled by all interested in the Hawaiian Islands. Both capital and people are waiting to enter these Islands if properly encouraged."

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#### An Overworked Brain.

From the Record, Pierceton, Ind. Determined to rise in his chosen

profession as an educator, Ernest himself mentally and physically. He friends. was ambitious, his mind was always on his work. From early morning until late at night he continually pored over his books.

"Burned the candle at both ends." Few persons, even with the strongest constitutions, can keep up under such

In addition to his studies Mr. Kemper was teaching a school some three "This is what is done throughout the miles from his home. Finally, his excessive study and the exposure of gobenefit done by such an exhibit in the ing to and from school in all kinds of weather undermined his health.

He was taken to his bed with pneuthe Garonne steamship line, that the monia and his overworked brain alpeople of Hilo were amazed at an ex- most collapsed. For several weeks he was seriously ill.



Catarrh had taken root in his system and his mind was in a delicate condition. He was sent to Colorado, where he spent three months without receiving any benefit. Then a noted specialist from Cleveland treated him without avail, and then a hospital in Chicago was tried, but all absolutely without benefit. Finally his physician recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills taken nine boxes he was completely This famous blood and nerve information gratuitously his former expensive treatment failed strong again and weighs nine pounds

> Subscribed and sworn to before me this, the 10th day of September, 1897. R. P. WATT, Notary Public.

> We doubt if these pills have an equal in all the range of medicine, for building up a run down and debilitated sys-

#### Kawaiahao's Prosperity.

Mr. Henry Waterhouse, the treasure of the Kawaishao church, shows an excellent financial statement for the year 1898. The total receipts on behalf penses were \$1495.39, leaving a balance

The membership of the church is increasing. The congregation takes more personal interect in church matters than formerly. The grounds about Fort Street, CLUB STABLES.

the church have been greatly improved, owing to gifts of friends and the personal services of Gov. Cleghorn in securing the best landscape effects.

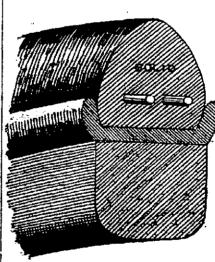
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Four Delegates-Platform of Principles.

American Union Party was held in the Mr. Jacobs, Mr. Minton, Mr. Richard-Chamber of Commerce hall on Saturday evening. The session lasted less than an hour. Geo. W. Smith was in the chair and C. B. Gray was secretary. Theo. F. Lansing was the only man mentioned as a candidate of the party for the senatorial seat made vacant by the resignation of H. W. Schmidt. A ballot was taken and Mr. Lansing re-



THEO. F. LANSING. (Photo by Williams.)

ceived twenty-two of the twenty-four wotes cast. He was brought before the Jas. A. Kennedy. In a few remarks clear and unequivocal, Mr. Lansing reprinciples of the party, adopted September 15, 1897. He declared for constant effort to promote here that best. and highest Americanism. Messrs. Kennedy, Col. J. H. Fisher and W. R. Sims were made a committee to file the nomination with the Minister of Interior before 4 o'clock this afternoon. No other business than the selection of Mr. Lansing was transacted by the convention. It had been intended to have some resolutions, but they were not presented. Mr. Lansing's name was presented by Col. J. H. Fisher and secconded by Professor F. A. Hosmer. The nominee is a member of the Board of Health and of the firm of Gear, Lansing & Co. He has always taken an active interest in the annexation movement and every step for the advance-

Following is the text of the Platform of Principles referred to above:

(1) We re-affirm that the foremost mission of the American Union Party shall continue to be unreserved effort to secure the Political Union of Hawaii with the United States of America, and heartily commend and approve the action of our Government so far as accomplished to this end.

(2) We commend the efficient, courageous and honorable conduct of affairs by the Government of the Republic of Hawaii.

(3) We are proud of the Government's practical and progressive policy of internal improvement. In witness we point to the recent completion of extensive public works, and to operations and projects of similar nature.

(4) We re-affirm our opposition to the employment of Asiatic labor upon any public works, or of prison labor in any mechanical pursuit. We believe the welfare of the Government and of any of the estate without leave or the people would be advanced by the withdrawal of the more criminal ciasses of convicts from road work, the same to be employed on a penal farm in the development of many possible and varied agricultural interests.

(5) We recommend legislation prohibiting importation by the Government of material of any kind what-

We demand a more speedy improvement of our harbors and wharfsee facilities to meet the requirements of our rapidly increasing commerce: the immediate acquirement by the government of all harbor front property throughout the Islands, and that such properties be at all times free of ac-

cess to the public. (7) We urge the adoption of an equitable graduated income tax system, to the end that certain existing petty and burdensome levy may cease (8) We advocate continuation of the Government's policy in promotion of the occupancy of public lands by small holders, and the encouragement of var-

fous industries. (9) We piedge all the power and influence this party may possess to aggressive endeavor to further restrict

Asiatic immigration. (10) We are of the firm conviction that one of the first and highest duties of the American Union Party administration is to hasten to a realization the recently inaugurated effort to add mediating the emigration of farmers, fering humanity may try these rem-Saborers and artisans from the United States of America.

motable results attained and the intel- Co., Ltd., wholesale agents for H. I., all are not under control. The loss is algent efforts being put forth in the di-druggists and dealers.

rection of extending and improving the public school system.

(12) We urge that the necessary

steps be taken to carry out the plans for the proper sewerage of Honolulu. (13) We urge the Government to secure cable communication for the (14) We declare our opposition to

trusts and monopolies of all kinds. (15) We recommend the establishment of a public park in Aala, and legislative act making the Walkiki beach property, now owned by the Government, a part of Kapiolani Park, and that all of the said land be open for the use of the public.

(16) We cite the present peaceful and prosperous condition of the country as work of the American Union. Party, and invite to join our ranks those citizens who have faith in a plain and progressive Government of equal-

Besides the press representatives the convention spectators numbered but The nominating convention of the five: Mr. McStocker, Col. W. L. Fisher,

Disposition of Fortune of Late H. A. Widemann.

Real and Personal Property of Great Value - Homestead. -Settlements Made.

The last will and testament of Herman A. Widemann was filed Saturday morning with a petition for its admission to probate, H. R. Macfarlane, F. W. Macfarlane and J. M. Dowsett are named as executors to act without surety or sureties on their bonds.

The real estate consists of Edinburg premises, Queen street, \$48,000; Homestead premises, Punahou, \$16,000; Panneon premises, Fort and Hotel streets, \$21,900; taro lands, Waikiki, \$52,000; hau Olohena, Kauai, \$2,000, making a total of \$93,120.

The personal estate, valued at \$166, 900, is divided as follows: onds, O. R. & L. to., \$78,500; bills receivable, estimated, \$50,000; Walsane Co., 215 shares, \$21,500; household furniture, convention by Col. J. H. Fisher and \$6,000; live stock, \$600; carriages, \$300. For the term of her life, the homestead and furnishings are given to newed his fealty to the platform of Mary Kaumana Widemonn, the widow. At her death this property becomes a part of the residuary estate; or, if she decides not to continue her residence there, the property may be sold by the trustees and the proceeds become a part of the residuary estate.

> Various articles,-paintings, portraits, etc., are bequeathed to the children of deceased.

It is provided that Mrs. Widemann receive an annuity of \$8,000 or the whole of the income whenever it may fall at or below that amount in any year. The surplus is to be divided equally among the seven daughters and two sons.

To Emma, wife of H. R. Macfarlane, is bequeathed \$10,000; to Pattie, widov ment of the political and commercial of the late C. O. Berger, \$15,000; to interests of the Islands. Emilie, wife of F. W. Macfarlane, \$5,-000, and to Minna, wife of John M. Dowsett, \$10,000.

> The sum of \$20,000 is held in trust. the income to be given to Alweine, wife of C. Conradt; \$20,000, the income of which Gertrude, wife of W. Lanz, will receive. The income of \$25,-000 is given to Unna Widemann, and the income of \$20,000 is bequeathed to Hermann Widemann, the principal to he given over at the discretion of the out that way by return of my boat. trustees.

Carl Widemann is given the income of \$15,000 or the principal, at the discretion of the trustees. The grandchildren, born before the deaths of the testator and his wife are to receive any surplus that may exist.

The trustees have the power to sell confirmation of any court, judge or tribunal. His daughters, Emma Macfarlane, Pattie Berger, Emilie Macfarlane and Minns Dowsett have the appointing power in case of any vacancy occuring among the trustees. In the presence of Henry Holmes and A. C. Lovekin at Honolulu, June 2, 1897, the will was executed.

#### Heart Failure.

Last Saturday morning a death ocurred at the Honolulu Iron Works. Make Kaalua, an employe, being the man. He was engaged in putting up a roller when he suddenly fell back dead. There was no inquest as it was a plain case of heart disease.

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## BOMB GUN HURT WE HEAD THE PROCESSION

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE: TURBOAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1800, SEMI-WERELT

Accident to Mate of Whaler Gayhead.

Brought to Honolulu-Was Firing Big Game-Catch of Vessel this Year.

Saturday morning, while firing " bomb gun at a whale, the first mate of the bark "Gayhead" was severely injured in the left hand by reason of the bursting of the old, brass firearm.

The boat was four miles from the ressei, the latter being fourteen miles from Keslakekua Bay, South Kona, Hawaii, having presence of mind to use a tourmquet, Mr. H. C. Tower—the mate—reached his ship in a weak, but hopeful condition.

Saturday night was spent on the 'Gayhead;" Sunday morning a bost's crew took the wounded man to the nearest coast point-Papa-but as no help could be obtained from the isolated hamlet, a re-embarkation was made and Hoopuloa landing reached in the afternoon, from which place a journey was made overland to Hookena, arriving there at 9 a. m. Monday. The telephone was put in use, meanwhile J. K. White, of the Kona Trading Co., looking after the sufferer.

As the skipper of the whaler had ermed his mate with a letter of introduction to the "Government Agent," 'Karakakoa Bay," and the only person answering at all to the description being Harry T. Mills, this Kona man went to Hookena and soon as possible Dr. Allen was summoned and did the surgical work peculiar to the wound.

As the Deputy Sheriff did not offer to help in any way, Messrs. White and Mills took the stranger to the Mills' home and next day he was placed at the Rodney House, Kealakekua, from which place he sailed per "Mauna Loa" for Honolulu where he is well known to old residents having visited the Island several times in the last forty years. His family lives in San Fran-

Three whales have been secured by "Gayhead" since her departure from the coast on Dec. 31, 1898.

This is the letter which was borne by the mate:

Whaling B. K. "Gayhead," Off Kealakekua Bay,

February 5th, 1898. To the Government Agent, Kealakekua

Bay: Dear Sir:-My mate, Mr. Horace Fower, the bearer of this, having been disabled by the explosion of a bomb gun, is in urgent need of prompt surgical attendance and I am compelled to land him immediately.

I am not aware whether it is necessarv to enter at Karakakoa Bay or not, if it is and there are any charges to be paid, please notify me at Honolulu whither I will arrive as soon as

I cannot land myself as I am the only remaining navigating officer. If it is necessary to enter here and the one entry will suffice for here and Honolulu, please notify me and make it Yours respectfully,

> CHAS. H. FOLEY, Master B. K. "Gayhead."

PRINCESS KAIULANI.

Young Lady Returns to Ainahau

Still a Sufferer. (From Saturday's Daily.)

Princess Kajulani and party returned from Hawaii on the Mauna Loa yesterday afternoon. The Princess, while much improved, was far from being well. It was necessary to carry her on a litter from Mana to Kawaiahae, where the Mauna Loa called for the

Kaiulani is suffering with inflammatory rheumatism. At one time it attacked her left side and it was feared that the heart might be affected. At present the suffering is confined to the left side of her head and her left forearm. The Princess is now resting at Amahau, ber Waikiki home. The attending physician, Dr. Wolters, looks for a speedy recovery.

The personnel of the Princess' party included Mrs. J. H. Boyd, Mrs. J. W. Robertson, Miss Helen Parker, Miss K. Vida, Sam'l. Parker, Gov. A. S. Cleg-

#### COLUMBUS FIRE.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 2.—The most disastrous conflagration which Columbus has suffered since the million-dollar Chittenden Hotel was burned in 1873, broke out about 9 o'clock last night. Five buildings, covering half a block in the heart of the business stroyed, and at 2 o'clock the flames

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# FOR THE OREGON

## Citizens Serenade the Bull Dog of the Navy.

MADE MATINEE

Charter a Steamer - Government Along - Patriotic Music. Much Cheering.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The officers and men aboard the Oregon were given a serenade yesterday afternoon. Nearly 200 citizens and officers from the transport ships and Engineers' camps were the serenalers.

The party left the Wilder wharf in the Inter-Island steamer Kilohana at 5 o'clock. When the big battleship came into hearing the government band under the direction of Capt. Berger struck up the etrains of "Star Spangled Banner." Immediately a mighty cheer went up from the Oregon's men. Then followed "Dixie" and other American airs.

All the while the Kilohana was circling the battleship and repeatedly cheers were given from either side. When the patriotic tunes had been played, the band went through "Aloha Oe," "Hawaii Ponoi" and other Hawajian music.

At the conclusion of the serenade, the officer of the deck, speaking for Captain Barker, invited the Kilohana's passengers on board. Marshal Brown, in replying for Attorney-General Smith stated that it would be impossible to accept the invitation, as the party was limited on time. Then the band continued with more American music for fifteen minutes.

In the party were a number of the officers of the Twenty-second Infantry. and their wives. Among the town people present were Attorney-General Smith, Marshal Brown, Collector of Customs McStocker, Special Customs Agent Brown and wife, Col J. H. Soper, Deputy Attorney-General A. L. C. Atkinson, T. W. Hobron, E. A. Mott-Smith, Harold Mott-Smith, W. J. Forbes, Deputy Collector J. F. Clay, Port Surveyor Stratemeyer, D. Dayton, Geo. H. Paris, W. W. Hall, Miss Charlotte Hall, H. M. Dow, A. Mackintosh, W. J. Cromwell, C. A. Doyle, C. Bolte, A. Louisson, Postmaster-General Oat, W. N. Armstrong, H. M. von Holt, J. J. Daly, C. C. Rhodes, Fred J. Lowrey and others.

It was the original intention to use the government tug Eleu for the serenade, but she was engaged in towing in several satiing vessels. The Inter-Island Company very kindly deferred the

There have been a good many callers

#### NEW IN ENTERTAINMENT.

Mr. W. O. Gregg, the American steam plow man is the author of a new and seasonable method of entertaining a few friends. Mr. Gregg chartered the Union Express launch, Capt. Larsen, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and took a party out to the battleship Oregon. The guests included Rev Wm. M. Kincaid, J. B. Atherton, C. M. Cooke, W. A. Bowen, A. F. Cooke and the Misses and one or two others. Quick dispatch was made, only ten minutes being used in reaching the great vessel. There was no trouble getting aboard, the water being very smooth in the vicinity. About an hour was spent in inspection of the famous fighter and traveler and much of great interest was learned from the capable guides assigned by the officer of the deck. The guns, big and little, were looked upon and thorough explanation made of their handling and utility. The starboard saluting gun was pointed out as having fired the first shot of the battle The Oregon was struck once and the spot was shown. The pig (Spanish, not Yankee) that was taken off the Colon, grunted a welcome to the visitors. The two big condensers were going, producing 13,000 gallons of water daily. The ship has a most claborate system of signalling. Some of the visitors were greatly surprised to learn. that the big 18-inch guns fore and aft could be directed "three-quarters" by movement of the turrets inside the degree and stump contact of new barbettes For the eight-inch guns there are two "holes" through which the fourteen men bound when the call comes. The torpedo plant is a thing missed by many. The trip is highly instructive. Mr Gregg's party was a most pleasant success and he drove thirty miles after he was taken, was warmly thanked for his thoughtfulness

ings between Honolulu and Guam and dealers.

Guan and Manils, the object in view being to survey a cable route. Soundings have already been taken between San Francisco and Honolulu. When the Ranger has completed her work it will be but a short time until all of the Pacific possessions will be in direct Citizens Should Make Showing of communication with the mother conn-

The Ranger is now at Mare Island. where she has been laid up for a number of years. She was formerly engaged in servey work along the coast of Lower California, but was replaced by the Thetis. Commander Charles Belknap, U. S. N., will be in charge of the Ranger. Lieut. H. M. Hodges will be the executive officer.

Meyer is Chosen.

At a meeting of the Walanae plantation directors yesterday, it was voted He also spent several months in the to appoint Fred Meyer as manager to succeed David Center, who goes to Molokai. Mr. Meyer is at present head luna of Waianae. He held this same position under Mr. Center at Spreck-

## 'PHONE REFORM

nal System is Made

Way Had Became a Large Sized

John Cassidy, superintendent for the Mutual Telephone Company, cannot share the doleful apprehensions conjured in a tearful utterance by an evening paper on the text that there is to be less screaming whistling and siren salutation for a foreign steamer approaching the bay. The change made is that hereafter the only alarms will e when a vessel is off port. That will mean that in any period from threequarters of an hour to two hours the ship will be at the wharf. This plan will afford ample time for anyone in town who may wish to greet people aboard the ship, to reach the foot of the gangway. There is still retained by the telephone service the features of notifying pilots, agents, newspapers, doctors, hotels, baggage handlers, the customs, the police and "list instant a ship the What will be eliminatsighted. ed is the unpardonable nuisance and downright imposition of hundreds of people, to whom it makes no differbay or off Sandy Hook, interrupting these Islands to execute some systemthe telephone service for which sub-latic method whereby desirable immiscribers pay. In the past it has been gration and capital may be induced to simply imperative to suspend ordinary Hawati. The desired result can only business practically from the time a be effected by the concerted action of tem and his mind was in a delicate off the lighthouse. Mr. Cassidy is do to indulge in any extravagant boom where he spent three months without telephones for use when he suggests inently before the people at large the specialist from Cleveland treated him that ninety-nine one-hundredths of the particular merits of the Islands questioning about steamers has been "A permanent exhibit should be useless and idle. The Company aims maintained by subscription, either undand Company very kindly deferred the sailing of the Kilchana for Lahaina in order that the party could carry out service free up to almost any limit, but to plane.

There have been a good many callers

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a month the interruption of pushess products of the carnot complained of so much should be exhibited, together with medicine had accomplished what all statistical information gratuitously discontinue. Steamers come in statistical information gratuitously discontinue to accomplish. Mr Kemper says his several in a week. Mistakes are made able manager well informed of the catarrh has entirely left him; he is in reporting them and then there is confusion and blaming of central and more time lost in correcting. The Signal Station, by the way, is not part of the must the tourist, who rushes a general information bureau for peo- though, see. It is impossible for him able to continue the work. To prove ple who want to tell everybody just what news an approaching steamer will bring and just what names are on the passenger list. It is a lighthouse and having a telephone to be used for the benefit of people who have business

#### A Worthy Successor.

Silas W. Terry is the cammander of the battleship Iowa, which will reach this port shortly en route to Manila. An officer on the Oregon in speaking of Cantain Terry yesterday, said:

"Captain Terry was formerly in command of the receiving ship Franklin, at the Norfolk pavy yards and has an excellent record as a first class naval officer. He had charge of the fows on her trip around from New York. If any occasion arises for the lows to get into action it will be found that the lows has a worthy successor of "Fighting Bob" Evans in Captain Terry

#### Kona Notes.

Dry spell still continues, water being sold at two cents a gallon, with a fair prospect of appreciation in price A large tank is a veritable Klondike The Kona Sugar Co. is rushing the construction of buildings on the cleared land at Kainaliu Five draft horses have arrived from Waimea ranch and await initiation in the plow-

#### HE CAME NEAR DYING

Frank Sherwood was down town to day, the first time since he had his tueale with cholera morbus. He says be and never came so near dying in his life. After this when he goes out in Ranger Will Call.

The United States ship Ranger has been detailed to make deep-see sound-turn formality and Gram and turn formality and turn formality

Island Resources.

Not a Boom Measure-In the laterest of Investment - Is Much Be Exhibited.

Col. Will E. Fisher, the real estate dealer, has had years of valuable experience in his line in San Francisco. Klondike regions, and the hours that he put in at Dawson City, knocking down lots over the stump to the highest bidder, has made an indelible impression upon his mind.

The Colonel has been in Honolulu going on a year now, and every moment of his time has been devoted to studying the conditions here. He is well satisfied in his own mind that a most desirable immigration is coming to these Islands within the next year or so. This immigration, he says, can be hastened or postponed, just as the Why a Change in the Sig- residents of Honolulu and Hawaii de-

> He, for one, is in favor of seizing the golden opportunity which confronts Honolulu today and taking some steps to push the city ahead. Col. Fisher is against any boom methods, but is for a vigorous policy to advertise the city along legitimate lines. He urges the business community to establish headquarters in the heart of the city, exhibiting samples of sugar cane, coffee rice, bananas, pineapples and tropical fruits, grown in all sections of the Islands. Then the stranger or courist. when he comes to Honolulu, has something which is demonstrative and instructive to him. Col. Fisher would have the different soils in the Islands there, and an excellent educational ex-

> "This is what is done throughout the States," said he last evening. benefit done by such an exhibit in the community itself would justify its institution. I am told by Col. Whyte, of hibit of such a character recently gotten up by them in three days' time.

"The merchants of Honolulu can surely afford to give small contributions for the maintenance of this work. Government aid might be secured lat-Agricultural Commissioner Clark should be a member of the executive board.'

Col. Fisher explains the matter fully in the following letter:

"It appears to me that there exists an essentially obvious necessity for the combined efforts of the merchants ence whether the ship is in Delagoa and others interested in property on steamer was first reported till she was the business men here. It would not condition. He was sent to Colorado, warmly commended by people who hire tactics, but merely to place more prom-receiving any benefit. Then a noted

Islands.

"Every day some new product of the Islands comes before me, and what litto know the advantages, but were this that the above is true in every respect, would render valuable assistance.

"All petty feeling of jealousy should be laid aside and this movement should jointly be handled by all interested in the Hawaiian Islands. Both capital and people are waiting to enter these Islands if properly encouraged."

NEW SUGAR REFINING PROCESS

A French engineer, Mr. Langlois, has just invented a process for transforming rapidly into cubes or square blocks all raw sugars made from cane or beets, possessing absolutely the external appearance and properties of retransformation of raw sugar into refind sugar takes only a few hours, while in the refineries today it requires from 15 to 16 days.

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MR. THURLOW WEED BARNES. Senator Calvin S. Brice's syndicate of capitalists, which has accured valuable concessions from the Chinese government, is in trouble. Thurlow Weed Barnes, who says that he has been frozen out of the syndicate, has brought suit against it for \$1,000,000, claiming the authorship of the concessions under which it is working.

#### An Overworked Brain

From the Record, Pierceton, Ind.

Determined to rise in his chosen profession as an educator, Ernest Kemper, of Pierceton, Ind., overtaxed in Honolulu by a number of Wyoming himself mentally and physically. He friends. was ambitious, his mind was always on his work. From early morning until late at night he continually pored over his books.

"Burned the candle at both ends." Few persons, even with the strongest constitutions, can keep up under such a strain.

In addition to his studies Mr Kemper was teaching a school some three miles from his home. Finally, his excessive study and the exposure of going to and from school in all kinds of weather undermined his health.

He was taken to his bed with pneuthe Garonne steamship line, that the smortia and his overworked brain alpeople of Hilo were amazed at an ex- most collapsed. For several weeks he was seriously ill.



Overstudy.

Catarrh had taken root in his syswithout avail, and then a hospital in Chicago was tried, but all absolutely catarrh has entirely left him; he is strong again and weighs nine pounds more than he ever did. He gives the pills the entire credit. He is starting teaching again and feels abundantly permanent exhibit to be established it Mr. Kemper made an affidavit as fol-

Subscribed and sworn to before me this, the 10th day of September, 1897 R. P. WATT.

Notary Public We doubt if these pills have an equal in all the range of medicine, for building up a run down and debilitated sys-

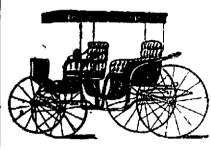
#### Kawaiabao's Prosperity.

Mr. Henry Waterhouse, the treasurer of the Kawaiahao church, shows an excellent financial statement for the year 1898. The total receipts on behalf find sugar. Under the new process the of the church were \$2210 42 The expenses were \$1495.39, leaving a balance of \$715.03.

The membership of the church is increasing. The congregation takes more personal interect in church matters than formerly. The grounds about Fort Street, CLUB STABLES.

the church have been greatly improved owing to gifts of friends and the personal services of Gov. Cleghorn in securing the best landscape effects.

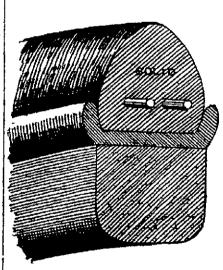
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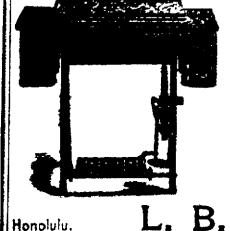
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#### THE SUGAR BEET.

Willets & Gray, the sugar brokers of New York, made the following remarks In their last circular:

prising when considered from some points of view. The result of the camorign in tons is below last year, but the gain in factories built and proposed is quite important. The object builds on better lines, but the bricks lesson of a few well-managed factories laid by the present generation are cepaying 20 per cent dividends to stockfarmers near by, as in Utah, is having The education of the brain and hand a wonderful effect upon both capital- will lay the higher stories in bricks ists and farmers in neighboring states made with straws of sounder educaand localities, and the year 1899 bids tion. the to see much greater activity and advance in this industry, regardless of any objection or fears from without. The industry itself is expected to be strong enough in its position to take care of itself against all opposition, potitically or otherwise, by the time that any important action may be required. Certainly the progress made this year is phenomenal and unexpected generedly, not as to sugars produced, but as to factories built and contemplated, and as to progress made by farmers in experimental work. We shall continue to give the details of new enterprises as fast as they reach us, but, as heretofore, shall avoid publishing mere rumors without authentic information.

same time if that industry is finally the sugar interests here. Some are disposed to ignore the matter. But it spust not be forgotten that the chief industry of the United States is agriculof the soil is increasing with marvelous rapidity. The facts show that the farmers are gradually becoming convisced that the beet crop may be made more profitable than any general crop. What is needed especially, in order to make a success of it, is correct practical knowledge of the matter of cultivation. The time has almost passed when the farmer worked blindly in developing a new industry. He may now, before making any efforts in new directions, obtain the most reliable data from the great scientific corps that is supported by the Federal Government, and furnishes the farmer with practical results, not theories.

So far as our own sugar interests are concerned, the important fact seems to be established that the sugar-beet industry has come to stay, even far east if her as a voter was turned over his opinion, goes wrong, in jumping if her than the thought and of the Rocky mountains, and if it has with certain constitutional limitations promptly into the Mugwump boat and to stay, it will grow.

#### SUICIDE IN THE STATES.

Rev. J. A. Cruzan, now pastor of the Poreign Church at Hilo, Hawali, once delivered a lecture in Berkeley, Cal., on the subject of suicide in the United States.

He stated that one person in 13,500 in England; one in 2,700 in France; one in 1,500 in the United States committed suicide. His belief was that the appelling frequency of this crime in the States was due to high pressure in living and that the crime would increase maless the people struck a slower gait.

for existence in the United States is caution, and the more troublesome the elight in comparison with the struggle in Europe. The resources of the American continent have hardly been acratched. Land, which is the desire and hope of all in Europe, is cheap in the States. The Government has been for fifty years utterly prodigal in giving a home to every one who wanted one. The price of food is cheaper than it is in Europe. Education is free. gress, because that party is the cham-Democracy rules. There is no caste. There are no artificial social distinctions. There are no commercial restrictions in trade between the forty-five great States. The political orators tell con every occasion that America is the land of the free and the home of the brave. The religious teachers tell us that it is the land of Christian homes. It is the paradise of the poor of all other lands

In spite of all this, a most alarming member of people become tired of life and dash themselves into eternity Uzrest, unhappiness, prevade all classes alike. The "quiet home" ceases to be an institution. The good people listen reverently every Sunday to the preacher's exhortation to put their treasures in Heaven, but spend the rest of the week in putting their treasures on earth. Even with the most intelligent Christian communities, wealth commands the highest consideration, while character and philantrogary are regarded as excellent things to talk about, and are recommended to the careful consideration of neighbors, and the heathen

a rich country as the United an excellent Senator

States, is due to the unbalanced system of education. The inevitable resuit of education is the creation of "wants." And there is no correspond-ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS ing education in the "supply of wants." turned loose upon the world without torial questions, to the disadvantage of Cuba, over two thousand sniles disspecial training in any of the supply producing arts. The "wants" make the standard of expenditure. Education stope there. The thirsty travelers stand on the brink of a deep well of water, but cannot make a bucket and rope to reach it.

Then comes weariness, and despair, and finally suicide in such alarming the United States shows some very numbers. What is a "Paradise" to an note ble features, which are quite sur- educated European, who immigrates to the United States, is simply "Hell" to the native born.

American civilization gradually mented with distress and suffering.

#### THE ORGANIC LAW.

There has been little expectation in Washington, since the meeting of Congress that any organic law for the government of Hawail would be passed during the short session. The draft of the law reported by the commissioners contained provisions and anopted principles of government that were novel, and had never been applied to any of the Territories. The provision for a property qualification, especially, was The sugar beet production may not | contrary to all precedent, however wise be for some time an important factor it may be. Even the fact that this in fixing the prices of sugar. At the qualification was incorporated in the Hawaiian constitution, by those who made successful on a large scale in established it, and, moreover, was dethe mainland, it will seriously affect manded by the American Union party without dissent has no especial weight with Congressmen. No one could exmeet with any quick response from who shall be entitled to vote for Senture, and that skill in the cultivation Congress, because Congress, after all, ators of the Territorial legislature. represents the thought of the people, mind in maste about such a measure This conservatism of the people was and is quite sufficient to prevent action | chise. on the organic law for Hawaii during the short session.

Aside from this aspect of the case, the question of dealing with distant that will work ir harmony with these and newly acquired territory, on entirely new lines, has suddenly confronted Congress. Whatever Congress may of a Republican journal, as Mr. Selearn out of books on the subject, it has had no experience in dealing with the mixed inhabitants of tropical countries. What experience it has had in chise, while it supports the policy of Lincoln, she became a power in securattempting to apply the principles of the Democrata in Congress, which 4s self government to races other than directly the opposite. Probably Mr. American or European, has been de- Sewall's explanation is that like the cidedly unfortunate. The negro was Mugwump Senator Hoar, he feels jusmade a citizen, but the power to qual-tified when the Republican party, in to the States in which he resided, and these States have largely disqualified right. But to quote his favorite style him, and have done so, within their of denunciation, it is "un-American," constitutional powers.

Before attempting to deal again with races, unfamiliar with our political institutions Congress is evidently determined to guard against the errors that have been made.

Any legislation for Hawaii involves the declaration of some principles Although the Commissioners, who drafted the Hawalian law declare, in their report, that their proposed law should not be made a precedent, it would, if passed, be regarded as one.

The disposition was manifested early What is the difficulty? The struggle in the session of acting with extreme questions are, when directly faced, the stronger has been the disposition to

make haste slowly Those who desire to "protect" the sugar interests of the Mainland are actively opposing the passage of the organic act. They count on the support of the Republican party in Conpion of the American laboring man, and is committed to the doctrine of 'protecting him," by tariffs, or in any other way that will secure to him high wages. It requires more than ordinary patriotism and party loyalty to support a party which is committed to the idea of raising the wages of laborers within the national boundaries. and may feel it a solemn duty to check the great prosperity of these Islands. in the interests of American laborers

#### THE NOMINATION

to the office of Senator is an excellent one Mr Lansing known the country and the people. He is a good citizen and that means that he ought to be a good representative. He has made an Board of Health While he has endorsed the last platform of the Amercan Union party, that contained a 'heartfelt' tribute to the present government and opposes Asiatic immigration with trumpet topes, he doubtless feels that it is only the repetition of an elastic political ritual, which unscrupulous moralists should not ex- with Gen Bagan, had been preserved Much of this abnormal distress in pose. At any rate he ought to make by this article.

## A LAYMAN IN THE SENATE TO provide sufficient refrigereating

press company, shows his practical tors. The plan of furnishing fresh wisdom in dealing with the new tarilly beef from Chicago to an army in Senator Hoar, his superior as a lawyer tant, was experimental. Even if kept and scholar. While Senator Hoar con- in good condition on transports, there fines his strong arguments to the exlimitations it contains, Senator Platt, taken from the transports, and expostreats the matter as a practical affair; ed to tropical heat. In his recent speech in the Senate, he acknowledges the forces of the constitutional provisions, but he says substantially, "we must not presume that the founders of the Federal government intended to tie us down, without any regard to new conditions that might arise. They did not cut us off from using the wisdom of the hour in any emergencies, although one should seemingly depart from our recognized principles; the fathers did not forme the vast growth of the nation, and did not provide for the new duties and obligations that arise from it; the nation does not propose to make any ag gressions in the Philippines, but does propose to prevent revolution and anarchy until order can be maintained; all this involves trouble, but it siso involves obligations.

There was not the least evidence of Jingolsm in Senator Platt's speech. The habitual conservatism of lawyers, exhibited in Senator Hoar's masterly speech, is offset by the practical wisdom of the layman who coolly looks to the wisdom of the hour, and see clearty that it is not so much expansion as an emergency that is before Congress.

#### THE REPUBLICANS AND THE FRAN-

The report from the Cormittee on Territories submitted to the House The majority report is made by Reand the people could not make up the publicans. The minority report is signed by four Democrats, and it is Williams. opposed to any restriction of the fran-

Those living here who favor an unlimited franchise should at once provide for a Democratic organization, democratic views. There is the flavor wall's organ declares itself to be, to pulling an opposition car. He is quite whatever that means.

#### EMBALMED BEEF.

A composition of salicylic acid and borax will preserve meats for a considerable period of time. The manufacture of this article is now a large industry in the States. It is sold as "Preservaline" For some years the fishermen of Cape Cod have used it in the place of ice for preserving fresh fish daily sent to the western market. No complaint has been made against it. For many years it has been used by the wholesale dealers in oysters who dissolve it in the barrels containing freshly opened oysters. It has been extensively used for many years by milkmen in the preservation of milk, although its use is prohibited by law. It has been used for the preservation of mest on these islands, in the hospitality of the officers is much H. The Hawaiian hotel was a center past years, but has, for some reason been discarded. A piece of meat wrapped up in a cloth saturated with this preservative and kept moist, will retain its sweetness for many days without injuring the quality of the meat It is said that it is used by the German army. Some years ago, under the name of "Rex Magnus," it was advertised at an enormous expense by a stock company but housekeepers and servants were afraid of it, and it never came into general domestic use The preserving qualities of this article are simply in the exclusion of oxygen from the article that is to be Philippines have gone by the northern The singing is crazy and the instrupreserved A surface washing of the meat generally removes any taste of the acid innumerable experiments The nomination of Mr T F Lansing have been made in cooking beef-steaks. some of which were fresh from the butchers shops and others kept, in the preservaline for weeks in hot weather. Experts have not been able to detect any difference in the quality strength of purpose backed by sentiexcellent record as a member of the or taste of the meats. While physicians and chemists have not regarded this composition with favor it is admitted that it is not distinctly injuri- lities on the obeggan slide. The Re- the wind-up of the week picturesque. ous because, in the case of meats it is readily removed by washing

It is probable that the "embalmed beef," denounced by Gen Miles, and being firm in the field which is the cause of his controversy

As it was difficult if not impossible, ands and Beretania was probably be variety and action.

space, for the beef supply of the army Senator Platt of New York, layman in Cuba, it is probable that this artiand President of the United States ex- cle has been used by the beef contrachave been no facilities for keeping the search. Hood's Sarasparilla is a modern position of the constitution, and the beef in good condition, after it was

> The use of the word "embalmed" is unfortunate. It created a prejudice against meat so preserved .-

Some years ago, the British government, in order to enlarge the ration of the soldiers in India, added the best Chicago canned corned beef, of which millions of cans are used by seamen, miners, and private families. "Tommy Atkins," the British soldier refused to eat it, and charged the government with a conspiracy to injure his health. Only by adroit management was the soldier finally persuaded to use it. Prejudices regarding food are violent.

Gen. Eagan was probably not aware of the use of preservaline in protecting the beef supplied to the army. While Gen. Miles may correctly call it "embalmed beef," it is by no means certain that this preparation of beef may not be the only practical way of feed- zen might loan the fund enough to ing the troops in the tropics with fresh meat, unless it can be obtained from the country adjacent to like camps.

#### A NULLUM WUMAN.

retired, died in Washington a few well grounded. weeks ago. She was the daughter of James Madison Cutts, who was Comptroller of the Treasury before the civil war, and was an acknowledged beauty and belle when she met Stephen A. Douglas at a White House reception. on January 23rd, recommends the re- Their marriage followed, and Mrs. tention in the Hawaiian Territorial Douglas accompanied her husband on harmless, inoffensive chap. pect that any radical measure would law of a property qualification of those his famous campaign tour. After the death of Mr. Douglas she rarely appeared in the social life of Washington, where she had formerly been so prominent. Later she married Gen.

> This lady was for some years a conspicuous figure in the political so- lent. ciety of Washington city. Next to "Dolly" Madison, noted for her beauty and tact, she wielded a strong influence over prominent men. She was persuasiye, fascinating, and singularly well of party disloyalty in the opposition informed in movements, and her suggestions were of much value to political leaders. In the memorable camthe policy of the Republican leaders paign in Illinois between Mr. Douglas, in Congress in restricting the fran-known as the "Little Giant," and Mr. ing friends for her husband. If a selection was made of the names of women who have exercised a strong political influence in Washington, her name would be in the list.

#### THE PASSING HOUR.

to being called a one-lunger, even if he did go out on one strike through his But there is wickedness in the Saturbreathing machinery.

The Chinese can continue to explode their faces against clothing without fear of the hand of the law getting into their mouths.

That Senatorial contest in California more space in the San Francisco papers than murders or sulcides. . . .

Hilo's papers wonder why the Oregon did not remain at that place. Probably at the distance from the deck the watch officer failed to see the of the silhouette, responsive to the ad-The Oregon, en route to eastern wa-

ters in the interest of the Open Door, is keeping open house at Honolulu and at the club of the officers of the N. G. appreciated.

Some feeling is growing out of the and rushed back to get more people proposal of Manager Caseidy of the The quarter of the peculiar local half Telephone to have less steam whistling world was lively. The police were and less idle questioning A compro- alert as ever, but slightly indulgent tomise is advised

Cooking classes have been discontinued in the San Francisco public strated on the sidewalks and on the offers. schools. This was not compelled by the health authorities, but was forced from lack of school funds

route. If they fail to call at Honolulu ments are abused. Broken heads? Of on their return obey will have failed minor cases scores. Of serious affairs, to make the most of their chances. . . .

The strenuous efforts to preserve the W. O. T. U temple at Chicago as a distinct monument to Frances E Willard cook of the ship. There was Newis a fine example of tenacity and comb, beaten by Kauai, the bad man ment almost entirely

publican Club of yesterday is the Re A Chipese restaurant owner, half publican Party of today It seems that

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cause it was Sunday. It is learned that the Government plant has quite a number of practically rotten electric light poles in service. Some good citimake repairs.

It may be vouched to "Mauite" that Hilo will "kick" to the end of time, but to "kick" harmoniously is teo much. This would mean concession to the conditions are in the several dis-Mrs. Adele Cutts Williams, wife of the views of others and quite likely tricts. Instead of the Minister of the Adjt.-Gen. Robert Winiams, U. S. A., protest that would be reasonable and Interior spending his time in Honolu-

> In the case of the brutal murder of Joe, the Malay, there is a chance for Ministers also control the disposition members of the police department to distinguish themselves. The noose welcomes the men of the class capable of such a crime as doing to death a country districts. Maul proposes to . . .

> The soldiers like Honolulu even without the big dinners and the serenades and the formal attention of the spend more of their time in visiting the ladies. The warriors bold are given pretty well the run of the town and on the whole their behavior is excel-

In all this controversy about the quality of the army beef it is strange that the contractors are so completely in the background. Yet another strange thing is that there has been no hint of any questioning the provisions supplied the navy.

...

It is becoming evident that there has been planted here seed that will in time grow into some such manifestation as a showing of resources by gaged in massionary work in the Marmeans of an exposition. A permanent display with Mr. C. L. Wight's coffee samples as a nucleus would prove attractive and useful.

Every Saturday night here now is, Brig.-Gen. Harry C Egbert objects for crowds, about like the nights in the old days of June 11, July 4, the birthday of the King or Regatta Day. day nights now. They are almost fast and loose as the nights were sometimes in the whaling era. A man who liked to look at this sort of thing could not tear himself away from it Saturday night of the 11th inst. There was that bad thing of Joe, the Malay. But there were pleasanter things in the earlier hours. Happy crowds filled the Ormust be of deepest interest. It has pheum and the Tent show. There were a number of social gatherings. Trade was brisk in the stores till 9 or thereabouts. Abroad were driving parties, Out also were the window gazers. A good many of the stores make metropolitan displays now. The latest photographic sensation—Davey's revival vent of the fad in the East, was a drawing card. The likenesses of known people were readily recognized and there will be a demand for the souvenirs. There was a merry assemblage The A. U. P. convention was held down town to play politics. Cabs rushed to Waikiki to get people there in a hurry wards the soldiers and the bluelackets, who were on the streets by the hundisturbances and the disturbers demon-

firecrackers and a lot of that freak liquor they make themselves and that would make a white man steal his own The American commissioners to the clothes and get drunk again to find them. Saturday night music is vile. always a few. There was Anderson, the Willscott carpenter. He dad three ugly marks on his poll. He thought variously that he was hit by a Spantard, a soldier, or the wife of the late of Iwilei. Why, there were even dog fights, abetted and encouraged. The Saturday night is getting tough. The Salvation Army slumming and Hawaii-The 'boys appear to be doing po- and in holiday postimes, go to make

of the Chinese New Year, with a few

teen other customers ran away withimportance is attached to the idea of out paying A bus came along more than suspiciously late with a load that hummed bula tunes and those who saw That no one was injured when the the orifit could have sworn that some light pole fell at the corner of Rich-light pole fell at the corner of Rich-list Saturday night is wild and has

## MAUI IS IN LINE

#### Wants Hilo to Get Into the Band Wagon Right.

Cabinet Ministers Should Visit island Sections-An Instance of Good Results,

The recent visit of Minister Cooper to Kula, followed by the prompt amnouncement of intent to proceed with the expenditure of the road appropriations for the district, illustrates the necessity for Cabinet Ministers familiarizing themselves with the country districts by personal visits.

The Legislature appropriated the money; the need was urgent; there is plenty of money in the treasury; nothing was done. Why? Because the Minister of the Interior, in whose department the appropriation is located, is content to try and run his department from his office in Honolulu. The Minister of Finance keeps the road worn between the Executive Building, Bishop's bank and Moanalus and nurses a big treasury balance; but the country districts know him to be a good looking man only by his photo-

As long as we have a contralized form of government we are entitled to have the executive heads know what lu he should spend a large portion of it on the move, personally inspecting roads, wharves, public buildings, present and prospective, and, as the other of public funds they should act on per-

sonal knowledge. What, Ho! Ye Hilo Kickers, and all the other public spirited citizens of the you that instead of frittering away our good energies on separate kicks about individual lacks and needs, we join in a unanimous kick, and insist that the executive officers of the Government

MAUI-ITE.

#### An Auditor.

outer districts.

Mr. Robinson, long with Davies & Co., has left the house to act in the capacity for Brewer & Co., Castle & Cooke and Alexander & Baldwin of traveling auditor. He will visit their various plantations and check up accounts of all sorts. Mr. Robinson 18 now making his first tour, being on Maui.

#### Rev. Jas, Kekela.

The Rev. James Kekela and family, who for over fifty years has been enquesas are returning to Hawait, Rev. Kekela is quite famous in his work. Many years back he was honored for the part taken by him in rescuing a boat crew of American sailors.

#### Searchlight.

The powerful searchlight of the Oregon was turned on last night cleaving the darkness on every hand. Strolling couples are extremely chary of the searchlight, as it makes night too much like day.

#### ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the Kohala Klondyke Mining Co., Ltd., held at Kohala, Hawaii, on January 21st, 1899, the following officers were riding parties and wheeling parties, elected to serve for the ensuing year: John Hind ..... President Thos. H. Hughes ..... Vice President W. P. Macdougall .. ..... Treasurer Ad Lindsay ..... Secretary H. P. King . . . . . . Auditor

AD LINDSAY. Secretary Kohala Klondyke Mining Kohala, Hawaii, January 21st, 1899. 2042-6t

# CHAS. BREWER & CO.'S

The ship Smily F. Whitney will call from New York for Honolulu on March Ist, and the bark Footing Suey will dreds. The saloons were ladeling out leave April 15th from New York for Honolulu, if sufficient inducement streets. Then there was the fag end

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## Close Sindy of Melhods by Hilo rain gauge may be constructed by collecting the rain and emptying it into a vessel one-fourth the diameter of the Instructors.

It is illustrated - importance 'of Drawing - Primary Numbers, Soils of Hawall.

An interesting, instructive and largely attended session of the Hilo Teachers' Union was held in the Union school Wm. Morris Kincaid at the home of at 9 a. m. on Friday, 3rd February.

Mr. W. Ray, president, occupied the chair. The opening exercises consisted of prayer by Rev. J. A. Cruzan and a chorus by the junior pupils of the Hilo Select school.

The minutes of the December meeting were read and approved. May 12th is the date fixed for next meeting. The program will be arranged by Mrs. Smith, Miss Deyo and Mrs. Deacon. Miss Deyo conveyed a request from Mr. Abbot, of Lahainaluna, for Hawaiian legends for publication in Hawaii's Young People.

A talk on drawing was given by Miss Hart, the instructor in that subject in the Hilo Select school. She had on exhibition quite a large display of charcoal work from all the grades. These Miss Hart criticized.

Drawing throughout the grades should be the same, only easier for came in the harbor yesterday afterjunior pupils, more finish being re- noon, anchoring alongside the Philaquired as advance is made. All ther delphia, which she will coal. It has work is entirely from nature. The materials required are ordinary yellow now about been decided that the Scind-drawing paper and charcoal. Where possible adapt work in nature drawing to the seasons. Make drawings Manila as at first proposed. tell the truth and with as few lines as all sides of the room but one. Guard neer's crew is said to have been severe against making lines too heavy. Have ly burned by escaping steam from a pupils produce their ideas of historic bursted steam pipe on Sunday last. and literary scenes. Quick execution

hung in the room. of teaching primary numbers. Objects the way to Manila. should be manipulated coincidently with the first operations and should tie is not looked for from San Franand division are thoroughly under-

The work along the line of agriculture at the Hilo Boarding School was books of reference he recommends Professor Maxwell's Lava Soils of Hawaii, Winslow's Principles of Agriculture, How Crops Grow, and How Crops Feed. scows in coaling the Oregon. A knowledge of elementary chemistry air and give it to the sou wi

Miss Nellie Wise recited "Heaven Is D. H. Morgan and 93 in the crew. Not Reached by a Single Bound."

The teaching of Hawailan geography was talked about by Miss Lyman. She Watson, commanding; Lieut. J. M. Orexplained her method of introducing a chard, executive officer; Ensign F. H. class to the study of Maui after having Schoffeld, navigator; watch officers: a fair knowledge of their own Island. Ensigns T. T. Craven, J. H. Roys and meaning of these has already been H. Rowen; assistant paymaster, C. W. learned from the map of Hawaii. Find Penrose. out from pupils all the information they already possess about the different places. Give historic facts and legends connected with these. Those who have made a trip on the Kinau can give its location relatively to the other islands.

Miss Devo read a paper on echool

devices designed to bring out the dra-She asked the teachers to recall how old residents of Honolulu. Though not house, Gen. Egbert was struck by a they, when children personated grown a seafaring man, Mr. Wills came to Mauser bullet. The ball entered the up folk, and how real the play was. That which appeals strongest to als imagination is the thing the child will act most mainrally, hence in the kindergarten motion songs about birds, animals, the trades, ringing of bells, etc. Such secures interest in the subject and expression through their bodies him intimately at that time. He was a through him. I have no constant pain, although their tongues may have little man of culture. He read much. Mr. but am experiencing a growing pain. which brings the image more vividly before the mind is helpful to the child first and secondly to the teacher, as it enables him to get at the child's conception. In history dry facts often disgust the child, but if he can "put himnelf in the place of" an individual a permanent friendship will at once be the commanders. He could give the Russell, Wyoming, at the time that the established. Teachers should not be names of all the English rulers and Wyoming cattlemen were confined in established. Teachers should not be their families from the time of the the barracks as prisoners. These catthe child sees and feels with his mental crusade down, the exact dates so far as illemen were large owners of live stock faculties. A single feather stock in his cap and an imaginary bow and arrow history and in all things where recol- 3 stop to the stealing of their cattle by in his hand may fill a small boy's lection played a part Mr. Wills was forming an invasion party and killing mind with visions of Indians and will accurate. for the moment make him one. Older pupile can make up conversations in gaged in the cultivation of coffee He hundred of the rustlers and their symhistory or Hierature. Results must held a number of positions under the path zers and would undoubtedly have not be measured by spectacular effect Government and was much respected all been killed were it not for the but by the light of interest shown in the eye and attitude of the pupil.

As illustration of the work Miss Deyo had a number of pupils act. (1) The Story of the Three Bears. by first year children.

(2) Robinson Crusoe Shooting Goets by second year children (3) The Monkey and the Cat, by

fourth year children (4) Wm Penn and his Priends Tearing off the Gown of a Student, by sixth year children

work with a talk on weather observa- made some investigation of the work tions. The amount of vapor in the at- of the case borer at Onomea plantsshosphere may be estimated from a tion. There is nothing serious threatthermometer with a piece of wet cot- ened

ton tied around the buib. Evaporation will lower the temperature of the mercury by carrying off heat. The difference between the reading of this ther mometer and one wholly exposed will indicate the dryness or humidity. A

receiver. Every one-sixth of an inch in such a measure represents one one hundredth of an inch rainfall. The principles of the barometer and thermometer were also explained. Sunshine may be measured very simply by PLAY ACTING AS A FEATURE placing on the bottom of a box a sheet of silver paper and having a hole in the center of the lid through which the sun's rays may pass and strike the paper, making a dark line along the course of the ray of light. When cloudy no mark will be made.

A Wedding.

The marriage occurred last evening of Miss Bessie Afong and I. R. Burns. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Magoon in Makiki. Mr.and Mrs. Burns will reside on try, I replied that I did," said Briga-Emma street.

#### Anchored Here with Boilers in Bud Shape.

May Return to San Francisco-iris Along-side Wharf-A Supply Ship Coming.

The United States collier Scinda now about been decided that the Scind-

This change is caused by leaky boilpossible. Attention should be given to ers, which have given the officers of the position on the paper. Shadow that steamer considerable trouble on may be had by dropping curtains on the voyage so far and one of the engi-

The Iris moored at Pacific Mail wharf insures greater satisfaction. Old at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, where things look best in drawings. Copies she is repairing and coaling. She will stood it, these troops were to be in adof work from great artists should be take on an additional 2100 tons of coal, dition to the battalion of Engineers Mrs. Kelsey illustrated her method and supply the battleship Oregon on

The United States supply ship Celexplained by Mr. L. C Lyman. For Celtic will follow them upon her arrival in this port.

The schooner La Ninfa was chartered yesterday to assist the Hackfeld pines?"

The officers of the Iris are: T. E. Deis necessary. Valuable information is witt Veeder, lieutemant commanding; three years. After the first few gained by experimentation in the field, Lieutenant William E. Safford, execuby portioning off plots for different tive officer; Lieut. Louis S. Van Duz- for barracks to be built in the uplands. plants and fertilizers. At present he en, late of the Iowa, temporarily as- When this has been accomplished I do of \$50 and serve imprisonment for life. a parting salute to the troopship is experimenting on leguminous plants signed for duty on the Iris, navigator; not anticipate much sickness among as fertilizers for supplying nitrogen. watch officers. Lieut. A. L. Norton and the American troops. In my opinion as fertilizers for supplying attrogen. Watch plants absorb nitrogen from the Ensigns James J. Raby, A. T. Chester we cannot live along the coast and strength and sing it to the soil when turned and E. H. Watson; engineers: Chief hope to thrive. under, in which state it is available for engineer, W. N. Little; passed assistother plants requiring nitrogen. He ant engineer, L. D. Miner; assistant Americans will mean the development also gave results of experiments on the engineers, Newton Mansfield and H. O. of the Philippines. It is known that germination of seeds under different Bisset, and naval cadets E. T. Constein minerals, both gold and copper, are conditions of temperature, moisture and J. A. Schofield; assistant paymast-hidden there, but the Spaniard or naer, A. B. Pierce, and assistant surgeon,

The United States collier Scindia is officered as follows: Commander E. W. Read from the map the markings. The H. C. Mustin; acting chief engineer, J.

#### LATE T. L. WILLS.

Pahala Old-Timer Had a Most Remarkable Memory.

The late T. L. Wills, of Pahala, Hawaii, was well known to many of the When withan 300 yards of the block these Islands many years ago, when left side, passing through the lung and he was quite young. He first lived on making its exit in the back. The Gen-Mani, where he engaged in farming, eral was carried to the rear. He never who tailed to settle with Medeiron & Much difficulty is experienced in get-Afterwards he came to Honolulu and saw the top of San Juan ridge. In Decker for trousers. was connected with the police depart- paswer to a question about his wound, ment for several years.

than any other man he had ever met have never taken care of myself and the power to recall events, names and I am afraid I am too old to begin now." dates. Though he had never been in America, Mr. Wills could at wifi recall frontier service. His campaigns among every battle of the civil war, the re-the Indians are full of interest. Tae enits of each battle and the names of General was in command of Fort D. A.

for his strength of character and stordy timely arr val of Government 'roops

Mr. T. L. Wills was 79 years of age at the time of his death at the home of Mr. I. C. Wills, of Pahale, Hawaii Mr. I. C Wills was a son-in-law and nephew of the deceased. Another daughter is the wife of J. J. Williams the photographer. C Wills, a son, is now in the police department in this

While on his recent trip about the Mr. C Smith concluded the day's island of Hawaii, Professor Koebele

## Robert Wanted to Have His Station Here.

#### OUT IN MANILA

Twenty-Second Likes Honolulu. How a Brave Officer was Wounded-A Westerner.

"When the War Department asked me if I felt well enough to take the command of the Twenty-second Infandier General Harry G. Egbert, on board the transport Senator yesterday.

"Almost in the same breath I requested the Department to station the Regiment in Honolulu, but I was informed that we had to go to the Philippines. They told me that only a battalion of troops would be stationed in Honolulu for the present. As I under-



COL. HARVY C. EGBERT. (Brig.-Gen. of Volunteers.)

so as to take the place of the Scindia now in camp here. This would station over one thousand officers and men

"Not only myself, but the entire Regnot be discarded until multiplication cisco until some time next week. Her iment, it seems, is disappointed in not Hawaiian bill will be passed at this and the servants returned to their non-appearance when the Oregon and being able to remain here. We have Iris are prepared for sea will not de-been pratty well over the city during lay those vessels, which will then pro- our brief stop-over and are perfectly vision here and go on alone, and the charmed with what we have seen. The majority of us had no idea that Honolulu was so Americanized." "How long will you be in the Philip-

"We were given to understand that we go for a service lasting two or months of our real occupancy, I look

"The invasion of the mountains by tive has never had the ambition or knowledge to go after them. Coal can be found in great abundance and there are fine trees growing there. If Amer- disposal of the Chinese immigrants

ica holds the Philippines, they will de now held in quarantine. velop into one of the righest spots on that portion of the globe." ered the Cuban campaign he was Lieu- him tenant Colonel of the Sixth Infantry. His division was the first ordered to

hill. While the brave Sixth regulars, led by Eghert, forded the river, within States. one-half mile of the Spanish rifles, the remainder of Kent's command was passing on and forming for an attack nearly one mile from the block house. ment for several years.

Gen Egbert said. "I feel very fine for ny will probably leave Honolulu some committed

Mr. David Dayton of this city knew a man who had sunlight shining

Gen. Egpert has seen considerable the perpetrators. They were surround-Mr. Wills returned to Maul and en- ed in Northern Wyoming by several

#### Moves to Quash.

from Fort McKinney.

Ed Aldrich has moved to quash the ndictment brought against him by the Republic of Hawaii, containing a charge of felony. Among o her resclaims that the indictment is invalid in law for the reason that the same charges a felony and is not the presentment of a grand jury as required by the constitution of the United

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#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

This is Valentine's Day. The S. S. Australia is due from Sun

Francisco tomorrow. A. Buchanan has taken a position on the Honolulu plantation.

Admiral Kautz and staff will call at the Executive Building at 11 a m. to-

will be Ash Wednesday, the beginning Judge C F Hart and family and L

This is Shrove Tuesday. Tomorrow

W. Hart have gone to Kauai for two weeks. Emmett May is to enter the firm of

charge of the insurance department. A phonograph record of the special hymn rendered at the Widemann fun-

eral, was taken by Father Valentin. Schuman, Fort street, just received ex S G. Wilder, a fine lot of strong, young mules suitable for plantation chant, was a son of the deceased work.

and Hawaiian Islands, just issued For Holt Building, King street

Thursday last Capt. Christian took the place at the Diamond Head signal each person to send one spare book station. He replaces the man who has been acting for Charlie Peterson.

Muramoto, alias Maida, convicted by morning by Judge Stanley to pay a fine for Manila last evening. They waved ing the war, was to have visited Hapassage on the Oregon when she sails surgeon on the staff of Gen. Miles dur-

sent South Horace Towers, who had his right and blown off by a whaling gun near Hawaii, has gone to the Queen's hos-

pital for treatment The recent mail brought no advices to Inspector J. K. Brown regarding the

Andrew Adams, formerly on the Advertiser staff, now has charge of the Gen. Egbert is one of the fighting irrigation work on Spreckelsville plangenerals in the army. When he ent- tation He has 200 men working under

One hundred coffins for the soldiers buried in Honolulu, are lying on the attack the block house on San Juan old Fishmarket wharf The remains will be shipped back to the United

Agricultural Commissioner Clark camphor seed from California. These the detectives were hard at work upon will be planted at the Government the scent. nursery.

Some of the First New Yorkers say could be obtained it is believed the poat Utica "Not Guilty," and that it was lies department is in the possession of the "common soldiers" at Camp Otis a cine which might lead to much

port on or about the dates below mentioned.

FOR JAPAN AND CHINA:

time in April. The Commissioner stated yesterday that his future movements have not yet been definitely de-It is likely that coal will be shipped

by ealling vessel from this port for the use of the Philadelphia at Apia, Sa-

The Strangers' Friend Society is assisting materially in the support of seventeen families and besides has two men in the hospital.

A Gartenburg, of M. S. Grinbaum & Co., accompanied by Mrs. Gartenburg, will leave on the Mauma Loa this morning for a visit to Kona and Kau.

In making road bed for trams at Oahu plantation, it has been necessary to cut down some cane. The sticks have been sent to Ewa mill for grind-

The nomination of Theo. F. Lansing for the Senate was filed with the Minister of Interior yesterday. Mr. Lansing resigns his seat in the Board of

It is believed that the sale of the John Nott hardware business premises has been effected. In that case a three or four story building will replace the present structure

This date 1779, Capt. Cook was killed at Kaawaloa, Kealakekua Bay. This is also the anniversary of the first newspaper, Lama Hawaii, printed in the Islands, Lahainaluna, 1834.

weekly paper, had a big sale Sunday morning. Mr. Marshal says he will print more next week, being unable on the first issue to supply a second edi-

Dr Geo Herbert has gone to Kauan to attend Prince Cupid, who was thrown from a horse and then savagely kicked by the animal. The report was that Cupid was badly bruised and lost some teeth.

H. D. Johnson has sold his two lots on Thurston avenue to H. C Austin. The price was \$7500. Dr. Lee has sold his property on the same street to H. Laws, now in Spreckels' bank, former

ly Auditor General. Staff Capt. Merriweather, who is in charge of the Salvation Army work or the Islands, reports some wonderful meetings Saturday and Sunday. Many were converted and great religious en-

thusiasm prevailed. The U.S. Tug Iroquois was used yesterday in coaling the Oregon. There has been talk of lodging a request to have Lieut. Pond take the tug to the Gear, Lansing & Co, and is to have Kohala coast for examination of the wreek of the Nomad.

> The Mauna Loa brought the news yesterday of the death of T. L. Wills, at Pahala, Hawaii. He was agent to take acknowledgment to labor for Kau district. T. C. Wills, the Pahala mer-

The end of Chinese New Year came Commissioner W. F. Frear, who is in Sunday night, and all the business Washington is of the hope that the houses reopened yesterday morning, usual work. The celebration was not MAPS, MAPS, MAPS of Honolulu so great this year as in the past.

Wm. W L. Whitaker, librarian of sale at the Hawalian Gazette office, von the Juneau, Alaska, Public Library Association, acknowledges contribution of books from Hawaii. He requests from his library to the above address.

Four drunken soldiers loomed up in the dusk just as the United States jury Friday, was sentenced Saturday transport steamer Ohio left the dock Col. Chas. Greenleaf, who was chief under weigh and steaming out of the channel and then recied back towards

> An excursion party under the conduct of Mr. Dillingham, made a trip to Waialua Saturday afternoon. party was composed of Capt. Barker and officers of the Oregon, Capt. Lydig, H. M. Sewall, Maj. Langfitt, W. O. Smith and others. The officers of the Oregon who did not make the trip then will do so today. This is enter-tainment by prominent citizens

#### Still a Mystery.

The murder of poor Joe, the Malay, is still abrouded in deepest mystery. The murderer succeeded in doing ais work well, so well that hardly any- there on the morning of the day of thing which could be turned into a sailing from Hilo to Honolulu. clue could be found.

The police have started a thorough has just received a large quantity of investigation, and during yesterday the distance

Arthough no official information ting a word from Japanese living in the Acting British Commissioner Ken- neighborhood in which the crime was

FOR SAN FRANCISCO:

## and expression through their tongues may have little man of culture. He read much, Mr. but am experiencing a growing pain. On the command of English. Any device Dayton, in conversation, said that Mr. My doctor wants me to take care of which brings the image more vividly Wills possessed to a greater degree myself and not to contract a coid. I Occidental & Oriental Steamship Co AND Toyo Kisen Kaisha. Steamers of the above companies will call at Honolulu and leave this

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riving at Honolulu Saturday night. Will call at Poholki, Puna, on the second trip of each month, arriving

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## Debate at Paia Church. To Tackle Expansion.

CHINESE CANE KNIVES

Bloody Fight-Capture of a Youth ful Burglar-Plan to Purchase Social Hall,

MAUI Feb. 11, 1899—Last evening, urday afternoon. The school was the 10th, a large number of ladies, not founded by Mr. Okumura in 1896. The to mention the gentlemen, were present first sessions were held in Queen Emto encourage the speakers at the regular monthly meeting of the Makawao present enrollment is eighty. Debating Society, held as is customary in the Paia roreign church the subject of debate was Resolvedthat the present personal tax of these

lsiands is too High Messrs. D. C. Lindsay and W E Shaw spoke in the affirmative and Messrs, C H. Dickey and John Fleming argued on the negative side. The negative side won the layor of the auditors by a vote of 15 to 6. The subject for next debate has to do with imperialism,-"Resolved that all possessions (excepting Cuiba) acquired by the United States during the last war should be retain-

Wednesday, the 8th, at Spreckelsville, two Ohinese laborers got into a dispute and after many very personal remarks attacked each other with cane knives. Injuries inflicted were slight The aggressor, Chan Kin, is held by the Wailuku police authorities on a charge of assault and battery.

At 11 o'clock p. m. on the 8th, a burglar but 16 years of age, named Pele, was caught in the store of A. J. Rodrigues of Wailuku by a policeman concealed on the premises. Deputy-Sheriff Scott suspecting the native boy, had arranged to have an officer inside the building. The policeman saw Pele effect an entrance into the store and arrested him, he was making his way tohis evil doings, but Judge McKay has der to regimental commanders to reward the money-drawer. Pele confesses not yet decided on punishment—the port to me concerning the beef which youth being too old to send to the Re- had been issued to their men. At the form school.

Chinese New Year is being most quietly celebrated on Maul. A subscription paper is being circu-

lated among Makawao and Speckelsville residents for the purpose of raising money to buy Pala hall (situated mear Paia depot) for the purpose of fitting it up and keeping it permanently as a place for literary, theatrical, and other entertainments. A thousand dollars asked for, in 200 shares at \$5 each-\$600 will purchase the building and land, and \$400 will put the half anto proper condition The project originated several years ago, but at that time was unsucessful

To-night the 11th, Miss Kanehua Kapu, sister of Rev S Kapu of Wailuku, will be married to Mr Mokihana, soldiers and the evidence is all corobora-well-known Hawaiian, in the Wartuku native church. Rev S Kapu will perform the ceremony.

"The Winsor," formerly "Hotel de the week This institution, the only me. hotel in Wailuku, is ably managed by Mrs. Robertson, the wife of Attorney G B Robertson

On the 7th, the schooner 'Jennie Ward," Christiansen master, departed from Kahului for San Francisco with a cargo of Haiku, Paia and H C Co.'s

On the 9th, the four masted schooner "Defender," Hellingsen master, arrived in Kahului with a cargo of machinery. pipe, etc., for Spreckelsville.

To-day, the 11th, the bark "Nuuanu," Josselyn master, departed for New of it You have seen the advertise-York via Cape Horn, having on board ments beef extract, one pound con-2.748,400 lbs of H. C Co. Haiku Sugar tains the substance of from four to five Co. Paia plantation and Wailuku Sugar Co.'s sugar, in addition to 500 sacks she brought from Honolulu

Weather .- An abundance of rain in Wailuku, Spreckelville, Ulupalakus and pulp up in cans and label it 'Canned other places, but very dry throughout Makawao district.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* NOT TURNED TURTLE

A rehable citizen of Kohala writes to the Advertiser

On December 22nd Thursday about 6 30 or 6 45 a m I was on high land above Viulii and near Pololu Gulch and lookang out to sea I saw a vessel about three and a half miles from shore on Hilo side of Awini, her bow facing Hilo bare masts standing but listed or canted to port at an angle of 45 degrees or more went on down to breakfast and reported to manager there was a vessel out there that looked in pilikia returned to high land later on but vessel had driel around the headland and was low to view, and must soon after have been cast on the TOXAS as there was a strong nomb wind bow

ing and sea was sng This contradicts the state ments that this vessel was by tom up further proof of this s that when she strick the seas listed her to starboard and her masts were touching the cliff and that is how the natite. Are rot aboard

It is sadded that the Noman peen ectibbed propulations

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#### GREAT PAILWAY DEAL

CHICAGO Tan 1-The sale of the Chicago and Attn Railway to the Harriman-Manhot undicate which represents the Nanterbolt interests is rintually effected. The lead has an important bearing or he Vanderbilts' great poast-to-coas, trojer, as when they take possession of the Alton they will have a direct line from New York city to Ogden, Utah, and the Western terminus of their great system will be less than 1000 miles from San Fran-

STAMPS FOR COLLECTORS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 -The Postoffice Department has placed on sale at all the first-class Postoffices in the country all the lett-over newspaper and periodical postage stamps whose use was discontinued on July 1st. There are 50,000 sets of these awaiting philatelists. These sets of twelve stamps each will be kept on sale at \$5 a set for private uses until December

#### School Dedicated.

The new Japanese primary school on Vineyard street was dedicated on Satma hall, with a membership of thirty. The institution has grown until its

#### Tells of Embalmed and Canned Article.

Statements Based on Thirty Reports-Has Affidavits-Chemicals Used-Some Results

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—General Nelson A Miles gave out a statement tonight, after denying several published interviews attributed to him. He prefaced his statement by saying.

"I have been most freely quoted without authority from me or without any utterance on my part. It has been a source of great annoyance to me." His statement is as follows: "On the 20th of last September I issued an or-

time I went before the War Investigating Commission I had only received reports from fourteen of the commanders Now I have thirty reports. They all tell the same story.

"The evidence proves the truth of the statements I have made. In addition to the report of the regimental commanders, I have a great mass of harmony and good-will among church evidence consisting of communications, affidavits, etc., from officers, soldiers and civilians Every part of the country has contributed to the mass of correspondence which I have received in reference to the beef served to our ative of what I have said. The great publicity, which the press has given to the matter has brought all the cor-Maui," has been full of tourists during respondence of which I speak upon

> I have overwhelming evidence that the embalmed beef was treated with chemicals in order to preserve it. I have affidavits from en who saw the beef undergoing the treatment or embalming process

> "Now, as to the canned roast beef, that was different from embalmed beef The canned roast beef was the beef after the extract had been boiled out pounds of prime beef' Well, this is the beef after the extract has been taken from it. They put this beef Roast Beef The soldiers report that the canned beef was nauseating If swallowed it cannot be kept on the stomach "

#### IN PORT AGAIN.

#### The Favorite Cruiser Philadelphia Once More a Visitor.

The United States cruser Philadelphia anchored in naval row at 8 o clock Saturday morning, eleven days from San Diego As soon as loaded she will condinue her voyage to Apia. Her ow passage is accounted for by the big cruiser's bottom being very foul from long absence from dry docking The officers on board the Philadelphia are as follows:

Rear Admiral Kalitz commander in che' rememble G Miller, flag ientenert Engen D.T. Sellera flag secretar (ap' Edwin While commanding Lieutenant Commander T H Stevens exertine officer Leutenan P V Land-dair haviga or 1, eutenants G W Brown H A Fed F H Brown Ensign I R Monaghan Na a' Cale s J. F. Balkook, D. C. Hanrahan G C Same G T Pulippil Passel Assistant Surgeon G. A. Long. Passel Assistant Surgeon H. E. (Mell. Fless Parmuster J. R. Stanton Chief Engineer A BS Bares Passed Ass want Engineer W. W. Bash Chaptern A. A. McAlester First Lioutenant mannes C M Perkins floor Par Clerk O G Haskett Par Clerk J. T. Doyle fice. Acting Boa'swain I S Crogban Act ing Gunner C E Jaffe Acting Car.

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## Church Organization to Incorporate.

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Members of the Episcopal church in Hawaii have, during the past month, completed the organization of an association which is intended to throw that church into line with other denominations in furthering religious work amongst all the nationalities that are fast populating the Islands, to instil a new life into the church here; to do away with the mistakes of the past and prepare for the future pertaining to the Christian churches.

This organization, which is styled the "Church Defense and Extension Association," is fully endorsed by Rev. Alexander Mackintosh, for the past thirty years rector of St. Andrew's parrsh, and Rev. John Usborne, who has so successfully planted a mission at Punahou, St. Clement's, of the Plains, and now has a good sized congregation and is about to erect a parsonage.

The charter, which will be applied for today, reads as follows: CHARTER OF INCORPORATION OF "THE CHURCH DEFENSE AND

EXTENSION ASSOCIATION." Whereas, It is deemed by the members of the Protestant Episcopal Church on the Hawaiian Islands, to be expedient, in the interests of religion in general, and of the Episcopal Church and her members, in particular, that an Association should be formed whose object should be to encourage members/ to assist and protect such church members, whether individually or collectively, to extend the work of the Church in Hawaii, and with a view of having planted in these Islands, a branch of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States of Amerisa, therefore

I. J. A. King, Minister of the Interior, with the concurrence and approval Fort and Merchant. King and of the President, and the Executive Council, by virtue of the power vested in me by Chapter 127, of the civil laws, hereby grant this charter to George Harris, Tom May, James Wakefield. John Effinger, J. W. Podmore, E. W. Jordan, L. de L. Ward, and their associates, who are hereby made and constituted a body politic in law and in fact, by and under the name and style of "The Church Defence and Exten-

sion Association' The aforesaid Association, and their successors, are hereby empowered in their corporate name, to take and hold real estate and personal property, in value, not to exceed an income of \$10,000 They may make and use a common seal, and may change such seal at pleasure.

They may sue and be sued, plead and interplead, appear, prosecute and defend, in any court, to final judgment and execution

There shall be a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer and an executive committee, of which the presidnt shall be one

The Association shall be governed as laid down in their Constitution and By-

This charter shall continue in force for twenty years from this date The association will have the financial support of all the wealthy members of the Episcopal church here and will come to the assistance of the poor parishes whenever it is needed. Membership is not limited to local churchmen but will be invited from the other

#### Death of Miss Gould,

The death of Miss A Maud Gould occurred last Saturday, due to consumption Deceased was quite well known here having been in 1893 a guest of Minister Stevens She had returned last fall in hopes or regaining her health. The remains were entrusted to the family of J A Carter, her intimate friends. The funeral took place yesterday from the Central Union church and was largely attended

#### A SLIGHT CHILL

NEW YORK Jan 29 - A Tomes ca ble from London from Henry Norman says. I should not be a faithful chron cer if I whirked the duty of reporting that a certain falling off in the cord ality in Anglo-American relations prevals in official circles in England The difference between the feeling , now and six months ago may be small n emmint bit it is unmisiakable Mar cases have combined to produce the The application of the mavigation laws to Cuba, Porto Rico and Hawaii a deliberate blow to British shipping—was much commented upon here to Commiss Drug Company, Liscoln, England. Mar rases have combined to produce

#### In the last two places British trade is now virtually destroyed. In inside circles it is now known

that no negotiations toward a settlement of this matter have been inaugurated, and worse still is the fact that virtually no progress whatever has been made in the American-Canadian Commission, owing to the American refusal to give way at any point.

Worst of all, however, is the ceaseleasly repeated belief in America that only for her own ends has England encouraged America to retain the Philippines. This charge rankles here and may yet affect the Government's ac-

#### YOUNGEST ENGINEER.

According to the New York World. the youngest and smallest railroad engineer in the world is Hugh Gibson Richards of Laramie, Wyo, who is only three years old, but who knows the name and use of every part of a locomotive in sight, and can run an engine as well as the most experienced engineer. He accompanies the regular engineer on locomotive No. 1607 of the Union Pacific road on almost every run he makes. Being a child he is not, of course, given charge of the engine, but his ability to run it is acknowledged all the same. Young Hugh can also name every part of a battle-ship and his five-year-old sister recites whole pages of poetry.

#### Land Company.

'The Honolulu Investment Company is the name of a new corporation which made application for articles of incorporation Saturday. The fol lowing are the signers of the petition: Henry Smith, T. F. Lansing, C. B. Gray, George D. Gear, John D. Holt, Lewis S. Gear, N. Emmet May, Fred A. Jacobe, A. V. Gear.

TOOK A SEVERE COLD AFTER THE BIG FIRE.

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## How Col. Macfarlane Has Noted the Currents.

Some Star Journeys-Three Hours in San Francisco Beating Mali From London.

It is not quite the right thing to intimate that Col. Geo. Macfarlane has entered the lists as a weather prophet. The fact is that having graduated as a student of currency, he has become an Infantry, now in the city, are Capt. investigator of currents—both wind and Jones, shot in the leg; Lieutenant God- He secured much valuable information, wave. Even this is quite secondary to frey, shot in the head, and Lieutenant the Colonel's note as a traveler. His Will Wessel, shot through the cheek observation of currents has been in and shoulder. cidental in his traveling. Of the pranks of the air and ocean, Col. Macfarlane has noticed during the past AN year conditions quite abnormal. For instance, in leaving Honolulu for twelve months or more, the customary trades have not been picked up. In How a Notorious Chinese their stead, the ships have met western winds and have even fetched off San Francisco bay with them. The variables have been missed almost wholly. This disjointed or unusual behavior of the winds has been noticed by many ship captains. They made Shipped Out as various conjectures. Col. Macfarlane has settled down to the theory that a great storm is brewing.

It was when he was about 19 that Col. Macfarlane, who is yet a young man, began to get a reputation in his birthplace here of traveling a good deal. He has made more than 100 He has made perhaps a score of trips to London. Many of these voyages were made in the interest of the Gov- ship. ernment, for the Colonel was one of and was frequently entrusted with and important missions abroad. Other voyages have been in ing the acquaintance and confidence of as a passenger on the Pacific Mail of the same group occur on the cherry much has this citizen traveled that a but was shipped as freight instead. She to drop off, he says. like his own fireside.

In 1898 Col. Macfarlane made eight trips to the coast and back. Of the fifty-two weeks of the year, he was on the sea nearly sixteen. On one occasion, several years back, he made the San Francisco round trip under thirteen days. The visit was for the purachievements in travel.

On one occasion the Colonel arrived est about the city. explained. The mail was dispatched from Liverpool. The Colonel followed the next day on the Lucania from Southampton. He was in New York twenty-four hours ahead of the mail and brought to Honolulu letters a day later than those in the ponches. This voyage was about fifteen days from San Francisco.

The third notable flight was almost a record breaker from San Francisco to London and return. The whole fortune of one of the big men of San Francisco was involved in the transaction to which this trip was incidental and the Colonel saved the day for his friend and client.

Col. Macfarlane was on the Atlantic in the Servia, Capt. Cook, when the lowest barometer ever known was retic this time was thirteen days and the He says: "I find that Perry S. Heath storm was one of the severest ever known.

The Colonel has been spared disaster in all these journeys and is ever child of the house when the baby was the near future." a very young infant.

The Anglo-Hawalian traveler is chock-a-block with anecdotes. Some of Captain Wiltze, applied for the charthe most amusing concern the placing ter of the First National Bank of Haof a heavy block of bonds in London. wall, immediately after annexation. The Colonel sat in the office of the there as applications were placed. Thousands upon thousands of explanation that Heath's application pounds sterling were invested simply held prior claim. because the brokers were known. Several of the subscribers asked where the lelands were. One gentleman who signed for 50,000 pounds remarked that the group looked small on the map, but perhaps was important. Another had the country revealed to him as the place where Capt. Cook was killed. Col. Macfariane tells these stories with Julu Sugar Company, 57; Hakalau, 82;

#### New Fertilizer Company.

The Hawalian Fertilizer Company of I wilel, of which Professor Crawley is manager and A. F. Cooke city representative, is adding a very large building to its plant near town. This is a two-story structure; 80x100, with gaivanised iron as the chief material. It Consul at Singapore, Says: " While will have a cement floor. A considerable amount of new and modern mixing machinery has been ordered from the States by the company. Much raw material is now coming to the port for the Hawsiian Fertilizer Company.

#### To Kill Deer.

The American Sugar Company is determined to exterminate the deer roaming over Molokai. Alfred W. Carter, agents for H. L. all druggists and who is now in the States will secure designs.

HE IS A TRAVELER the services of two experienced hunters, and they will have nothing else to do but kill off these animals. It is understood that the men will be paid \$45 each a month and in addition will be given all the hides. These hides tanned, are now selling for \$4 aplece.

Brother of Nomad Captain.

Capt. William I. McAllep, of the chooner Endeavor, which came from Port Townsend yesterday, was terribly shocked to learn upon his arrival here ABROAD of the finding of the schooner Nomad. which was captained by his brother. He is now satisfied that his brother, together with his three grown sons and daughter, met a watery grave. The widow is now residing in Seattle. She still had hopes of the Nomad's safety when Capt. McAllep left the Sound.

#### Shot in Cuba.

Brigadier General Egbert was shot twice in the Cuban campaign. One bullet pierced his left lung. Among the wounded officers of the Twenty-second

Woman Left 'Frisco.

Freight - Soon Taken

During the stay of the S. S. Rio de Janeiro in Honolulu on Thursday and ments. round trips-San Francisco-Honolulu. Friday, a very interesting story was secured from one of the officers of that these diseased coffee leaves to B. T. Galloway, chief of United States Divi-

the right hand man of King Kalakaua Fong Suey Wan, a Chinese kidnapper, of a reply from Mr. Galloway in which in San Francisco, last October, was the he states that the leaves show a fungus source of much worry and trouble to the interest of syndicates both here and the Chinese Bureau, in whose custody at San Francisco. The business was the woman was committed. It appears lated to one which occurs on celery in mostly financial, for the Colonel is a that Fong Suey Wan is now living in the United States and causes considersuccessful specialist in this field, hav- her native land. She was not booked able injury to the leaves. Other function great men at the money centers. So steamer when she left San Francisco, and the almond and cause the leaves palace car or a steamer cabin is just was snugly packed in a wooden box and was billed as "one case of merchandise Handle with care," knowing ones on the steamer handled the case with care, according to the

directions printed on its front. Nor did the woman make the entire passage to her native land nailed up in a box. The Rio had no sooner crossed considers this one of his three greatest officers say that she visited the Pali trict, he found to be in a very satis-

This statement can be made good and Francisco last summer. It was discov- large proportion of the district make ered that she was a notorious char- the age of bearing much later than on acter. A number of slave girls identi- the lowlands. The Professor still be-fied her as the woman who brought lieves there is too much rain there. them into the States. She was being but finds the moisture decreasing as held by the Chinese Bureau to await the country is opened up. The Kona a hearing when she made good her es-

#### DISAPPOINTED.

Minneapolis Man Wno Wanted a Bank Charter.

William E. Steele, of William E. Steele & Co., bankers and brokers of Minneapolis, writes to a friend in Honolulu by the Rio de Janeiro, concerncorded. The voyage across the Atlan-ing the First National Bank Charter. and his associates have had a "cinch" on the charter since 1893. I cannot at present state if I shall insist further ready for a trip. One rush run was on being treated fair by the Departmade with Mrs. Macfarlane and the ment, but may take the matter up in

Mr. Steele, who is a brother of Mrs. His application was refused with the

#### Laborers Distributed.

The America-Maru brought 525 Japanese contract laborers to the city. An allotment of these laborers was made as follows: Paauhau, 41; Honocorrect and extremely neat embellish- Hutchinson, 30; Ookala, 35; Hilo Sugar Company, 94; Ewa, 61; Hawaiian Sugar Company, 57; and Pioneer Mill; Company, 68.

> HOW TO PREVENT PNEUMONIA. In a recent letter from Washington, D. C., to an old friend, Major G. A. Studer, for twenty years United States at Des Moines I became acquainted with a liniment known as Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which I found excellent against rheumatism as well as against soreness of the throat and chest (giving me much easier breathing.) I had a touch of pneumonia early this week, and two applications freely applied to the throat and chest relieved me of it at once. I would not be without it for anything." For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., wholesale

Prof. Koebele's Hunt for a New Coffee Pest.

DANGER

Luck of Shade and

Professor Koebele, the Government entomologist, has returned from Hawali, where he has been giving close attention to one or two coffee diseases. which has led him to believe that there is not much cause for alarm.

The coffee planters of Olea and Puna have been panic-stricken by the appearance of the black berry. The disease is in the nature of a small black spot which appears on the leaf and the berry. It dries up and leaves a little dark hole. Professor Koebele asserts that the disease is not injurious to the berry or the tree itself. Its damage is in forming on the leaf and causing it to drop off. This, of course, decreases

the yield of the tree. "The trouble is due to climatic conditions," said Professor Koebele last evening. "Under certain conditions it might become troublesome, but I do not look for this. The planters will be obliged to spray the leaves with fungicides, probably Bordeaux mixture. This will undoubtedly be beneficial, but the number and time of application will have to be determined by experi-

Some time ago I forwarded some of sion of Vegetable Physiology and Path The escape and disappearance of clogy, at Washington. I am in receipt which has been described under the name of "Cercospora Coffeicola." The chief says that the fungus is closely re-

"In my travels over Hawaii, I very seldom found the black berry where and the trees were protected by shade.

"Now in regard to the disease know as a Fusariam fungi, reported by A M. Wilson, of Watakea, Hilo. I can report that the planters are taking proper precautions to check it. The preventive measures taken include the

and saw nearly all the points of inter- factory condition. There is every promise of a great coffee production in district is in fine condition, there being little or no blight there. The coming crop will be the largest ever

> The planting of sugar cane is in procress about Kailua. Both cane and coffee are growing to an advantage as high as 3,500 feet in the Kona districts.

## Another Victim Cared.

What a Honolulu Lady Has to Say of Doan's Backache and Kidney Pills.

Many people are skeptical about taking so-called patent medicines, but a few testimonials as given below ought to convince the most skeptical that all remedies are not without merit.

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Mrs. Grace Dodd, 524 Young street, says: "I was troubled with enlarge- $[\frac{1}{2}]$ ment of the liver; suffered severe pains in my right side and lame back for two years. After consulting a local physician and taking medicines of all kinds and failing to get relief I purchased a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and soon was relieved of the severe pains, could enjoy a good sleep and am satisfied the Pills cured me."

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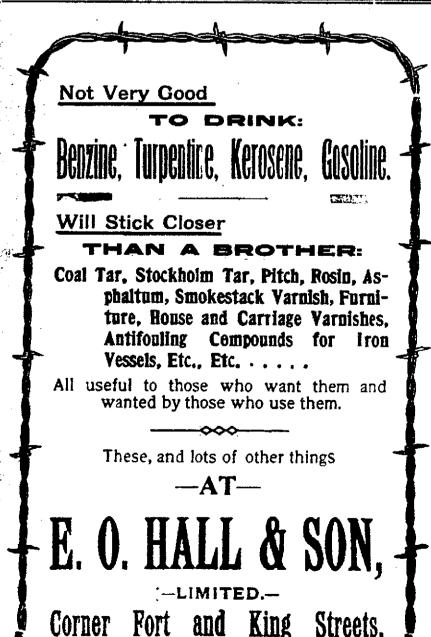
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pose of consulting a prominent man the bar and was safely outside the juring there and sending a cablegram to London. The Colonel sent his luggage from the incoming to the outgoing one of her friends succeeded in securation of the friends succeeded in securation of the message, returned to the message, returned to the message, returned to the message, returned to the freight. When the Rio steamed into hours was on his way to Honolulu. He considers this one of his three greatest

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Friday, February 10. Am. bktn. Albert, F. H. Griffith, cleared from San Francisco on January 24: 1200 tons general merchandise to H. Hackfeld & Co.; 19 mules and 1 horse.

Am. brgin, Wm. G. Irwin, E. Williams, cleared from San Francisco E. F. Eckhardt, C. K. Mallory, Miss There are now loading for or on the Williams, cleared from San Francisco Phillips, Levy Malakana, Geo. Kawaha, way here fifty vessels, of which thirty-chandise to Wm. G. Irwin & Co., 201 J. Lino, Jr., J. Morse and wife, Miss five fly the American flag, five the hogs and 10 horses.

Am. schr. Endeavor, Wm. I. McAllep. ary 11; 535,042 feet rough lumber, 145,- Mrs. J. B. Cockett, Miss K. Vida, Mrs. all 50,000 tons and they hall from New Finance Department, 644 feet dressed lumber, 5010 pickets. J. H. Boyd, Mrs. J. W. Robertson, C. A. York, Baltimore, Norfolk, Calita Honolulu, H. I., January 27th, 1899.

30,000 laths, 289750 shingles and 175 Brown, L. Lumahehe, J. B. Carter, G. Buena, Hongkong, Iquiqui, London, Sealed tenders will be received by the control of the Lauran for the control of the cont poles for Lewers & Cooke.

Am. bktn. Uncle John, R. Murchinson, cleared from Eureka, Cal., on January 16; 10,045 pieces redwood trees, 6770 pieces lumber and 1000 bdls. shingles for Allen & Robinson.

Am. bktn. S. N. Castle, Hubbard cleared from San Francisco on Jan. 28; 1000 tons of general merchandise to Wm. G. Irwin & Co, 5 horses and 9 anules.

Nor. ship Hercules, H. A. Tobiason cleared from Newcastle on Nov. 9; 1830 tons of coal to Wm. G. Irwin &

Am. ship I. F. Chapman, I. A. Thomson, cleared from San Francisco on January 25; in ballast and consigned to Wan. G. Irwin & Co.

Stmr. Iwalani, Gregory, from Kılanea; 4500 bags Kilauea sugar. Stmr. Kauai, Bruhn, from Napoopoo;

65 cattle, 5 cows, 5 calves, 2 horses, 315 bags coffee, 9 packages sundries. Stmr. Mauna Loa, Simerson, from Hawaii and Maui; 9576 bags of sugar 177 bags of coffee, 31 cattle, 6 bdis hides and 100 packages sundries. Schr. Concord, from Molokai.

Schr. Kawailani, from Oahu ports. Stmr. Lehua, Bennet, from Molokai Saturday, February 11.

Am. bktn. Jane L. Stanford, Johnston, 54 days from Newcastle; 1579 tons of coal to W. G. Irwin & Co. Stmr. Iwa, George, 12 hrs. from Ka-

Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, 6 hrs from Waimanalo.

Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Mosher, 15 hrs. from Makaweli; 1191 bags sugar, Alexander & Baldwin; 2629 bags sugar to H. Waterhouse.

Stmr. Lehua, Bennet, Molokai, Lanai and Maul; 829 bags sugar, 50 packages of sundries.

Stmr. Waialeale, Green from Kapaa; 3121 bags sugar to C. Brewer & Co, 25 bags rice, 2 horses. Stmr. Nocau, Pederson, from Lahan

na: 4736 bags sugar to Schaefer & Co. U. S. cruiser Philadelphia, White, 11 days from San Diego. Schr. Moi Wahine, from Hawaii

2280 bags Hamakua sugar. U. S. Collier Scindia, Watson, 30 days from Callao.

U. S. stmr. Iris, Veeder, 30 days from Callao.

Stmr. Kinau, Clarke, 30 hrs. from Hilo; 345 bags potatoes, 25 bags corn. 185 head sheep, 25 head cattle, 9 cows, 1 calf, 1 horse, 39 bales hides, 128 pkgs. sundries.

Sunday, February 12 Stmr. Maui, Freeman, 12 hrs. from Kahului, 9307 bags sugar, 204 bags spurds, 1 horse, 119 pkgs. sundries Am. schr. Robert Lewers, Goodman,

mdee to H. Hackfeld & Co Am. schr. La Ninfa, Benjamin, from

last for register. days from Seattle; 570M feet lumber to Lilikalani, A. Lindsay

Allen & Robinson. Schr. Ka Moi, Sam, 30 hrs. from Ko-

Gasoline stmr Malolo, Sass, 12 hrs from Molokai Stmr. W. G Hall, Haglund, 11 hrs.

from Nawiliwili, 6180 bags sugar H Hackfeld & Co. Monday, February 13

Am schr. Muriel, N P. Carlsen, from Newcastle, December 16, 863 tons of coal to order Simr. Iwalani, Gregory, 14 hrs. 30

mm. from Kailua. Br. ship Linlithgowshire, W B Anderson, 130 days from London, 1975 Feb 13 -Mr Kilby Mr Starbird tons general merchandise to H Hackfeld & Co

Am. schr Alton Neilson, 2 days from Hilo, in ballast, to McChesney & Sons Am. schr Maria E. Smith, Smith, 26 days from Port Townsend; 470M feet lamber to Allen & Robinson.

#### SAILED FROM HONOLULU Friday, February 10

Am S S Rio de Janeiro, Ward for Yokohama

Stmr Mikahala, Thompson for Makeweli, Waimea and Kekaha Stmr Kilohana, Thompson for Labaine

Stmr J A Cummins Searle for Waimanalo.

Schr Bertie Minor Raven for San Francisco, towed out after waiting three days for a breeze Stmr Helene, Macdonald, for Paa-

han, Kukaiau Olawalu Laupahoehoe and Papaloa. Stmr Iwa, Kauffmann for Hanuna lumber for Marshal Brown

Saturday February 11 Stmr Kauai Bruhn for Walmer at

3 p m Stmr. Iwalani Gregory for Honokaa and Kukuihaele at 3 p m

Br. ship Anamba Harder for Port Townsend, in ballast Am schr Mildred for Puge Seind

Monday Pebruary in Sumr. James Makee Tuilet Kapia Stmr Waialeale Green Hanale Stmr. Iwaleni, Gregory Honokaa

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From San Franc wo per I F Chapman, Peb 10-E W Arnold From San Francisco per S N Casthe, February 10 -Mrs A M Moore for Hawaii Jan 26, schrs Annie M

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cameron, Miss Campbell and American Girl, Pease, L. Cameron, Miss C. Warner, Townsend, for Honolulu; Jan. 28, schr. M. Lowman, W. H. McChesney, John John G. North, San Francisco, for Ho-

From San Francisco, per W. G Ir-From San Francisco, per Albert, Feb. 10 -W. H. Shearer.

From Hawaii and Maui, per stmr. Mauna Loa, Feb. 10.—Dr. Stephenson, has increased rapidly since annexation. Kawanakoa, P. A. Dias, A. K. For- their holds full of general merchandise. sythe, K. V. Rodgers, John Richardson, H. R. Hitchcock, Mrs. Hitchcock and child, the Misses Mutch and A.

MoBryde From Kilauea, Kauai, per stmr. Iwalani, Feb. 10.-Dr. O. E. Wall, David Kaapa, Kawaaulau and 2 on deck.

From Napoopoo, per stmr. Kausi Feb. 10.-Dr. Atcherley and 7 on deck From Hawaii and Maui, per steamer

Kinau, Feb. 11—Volcano: Mrs. C. T. Hancock, C. H Young, Miss J. Young, Miss M Mitchell, J. J. Hamell, R. C. White, John Marks, Dr. Poktopsky, Miss L Chambers, D. P. Smith, Miss M. K. Smith, F. J. Koster, Prof. G. Koebele, C Highel. Way port: Sister Makance, Elden Smith, Elden Woolsey, Woolsey Boys 2), Mrs. R. A. Tomes, C. C. Hoffman and wife, Miss T. McCorriston, Ensign Sharp, Lieut. Elliot, L. M. Whitehouse, John Wilson, C. T. Day, John Goudie, Elder W. B. Davis. Chas Fowler, J. A. Lawelawe, John P. Fay, Capt. C. Rock, Oliver Johnson, J. H. Porteous, Mrs. J. K. Wise and child, J. S. Wight, N. C. Wilfong, Mrs. H. H. Renton and child, T W. Gay, Alma Clarke, Dr. Winslow, Hon. H. Waterhouse, Miss D. R. Tomes, J. Walker, Hon. A. N Kepoikai, H. L. Achilles, Masters Edward, Ben and David Morton, Masters Earl and Chas. Williams, L Barkansen and 60 deck

passengers. From Makaweli, per stmr. Ke At Hou, Feb 11.-Mrs O. Isenberg, Dr.

From Nawiliwili, per stmr W. G. Hall, Feb. 12.—Professor W Maxwell, M. Brosch, R. T. Wilbur, J. K. Farley H. Christian, V. Ekekele, Chas. Maka-nui, Mrs. J. W. Girvin, Mrs. W. Grote, Master Bowers, C. W. Hancock, A. Gandall, A. Fernandez, Tanaka.

-L. A. Thurston, A. A. Deas, C. H. Dickey, J. A. Griffon, Rev Susuki, H. drick, Mrs. Goodrich, H. S. Rumsey, Dr. Hendrick, Mrs. O. Abbott, Willie Vright, Mrs. D. B. Murdock, D. K. Hayselden and 30 deck.

From Lahaina, per stmr Noeau, Feb 11—C. Williams and 6 on deck. From Kapaa, per stmr Walaleale

Feb. 11.—Chas. Makee, J D Townsend and Miss H. Sheldon

From Molokai, Lanai and Maui, per 13 days from San Francisco; 1500 tons stmr. Lehua, Feb. 11.—David Center, D Kahaulelio, K. Nielsen.

U S S Iris, Veeder, Callao Feb 11

Departed

For Yokohama, per stmr Rio Janeiro, Feb 10.—D Robertson R Dalziel, Mrs. Kalani, three European steerage, 49 Japanese and 2 Chinese. For Hawaii, per stmr Heiene Feb

0 -L A. Thurston. For Kauai, per stmr Mikahala, Feb 10.-Judge C F Hart and wife, L W Hart, Miss Mabel Hart, Senator Geo N Wilcox, J F O'Neill and Charles

Rice For Kapaa per stmr James Makee,

#### WHARF AND WAVE

The Archer will return to Hilo from San Francisco in the Planter's Line The collier Brutus left Manila on January 28 for San Francisco She may touch here.

The schooner Endeavor came from Port Townsend with a load of lumber for Lewers & Cooke

The City of Peking sailed from Hongkong on January 26 She will reach here either the 15th or 16th

There were twenty-four sailing ves-

evening. The troopships Senator and Ohio a led for Manila at 6 o'clock last evenng The former was the first to get of the harbor, followed closely by the Ohio Both had disappeared in n vestern horizon before dark

The schooner Alton arrived from dio vesterday and will apply for a coasting license to engage in the trade Net son for a long time in command of mortgage contained and described will the steamer J / Cummin אין (be master of the Airon

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the coal from the shore These are the departures on the coas

Port noipu; sehr. Emma Claudina, Gray's Harbor, for Honolulu; Jan. 29, bk. Anwin, Feb. 10.—James McQueen, A. M. nie Johnson, San Francisco, for Hilo; McKeever and H. McAdams. for Honolulu; Feb. 1, schr. Transit, San Francisco, for Honolulu.

American shipping to the Islands Morse, Mrs. Apo, J. C. Cobral, R. Don-British, three the Norwegian and two kowitz, L. Waiau, Miss Elia Paris, Dr. Wolters, Sam Parker, Helen Parker, the German. The vessels aggregate in R Castle, Miss Sylva, Miss Mohoe, Liverpool, Newcastle, N. S. W., Santa Mrs. Moety, Miss May Paris, C. B. Rosalia, Westport, N. Z, and Yokoha-Beers, Horace Towers, C. Nahale, J. loaded with coal. Those from the Chil-Nahale, Mrs. Miles, Miss Kauhane, ean ports are in ballast and are after Princess Kaiulani, A. S. Cleghorn, D. sugar cargoes, but all the others carry

#### BORN

CROCKETT-At Hilo, Hawan, Feb. 8, 1899, to the wife of Albert Waldo Crockett, a son.

MOSSMAN—In this city, Feb. 12, 1899, to the wife of E. E. Mossman, a son.

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From Maui, per stmr. Maui, Feb. 12

L. A. Thurston, A. A. Deas, C. H.
Dickey, J. A. Griffon, Rev Susuki, H.
Birch, Mrs. Birch, Miss M. I. Ziegler,
H. S. Coffin, Lester Coffin, Rosie Lincoln, Mrs. Chas. Bailey, Mrs. Dr. Hendrick, Mrs. Goodrich, H. S. Rumsey, Dr.
Hendrick, Mrs. O. Abbott, Willie

TION TO FORECLOSE AND

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage dated June 26, A D Per stmr Iwalani, from Kilauea, Island of Oahu, to Enoch Johnson, trict, will be held in said Third Senast for register.

servants, Dr. Herbert, Dr. McWayne, the office of the Registrar of ConveyAm. schr. C. S. Holmes, Johnson, 35 Mr. Blaisdell, J. Colburn and son, E. K., ances in said Honolulu, in Liber 170, the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. on breach of the conditions in said mortgage contained, to-wit the non-payment of the interest when due.

Notice is also hereby given that all mortgage contained and described Will be sold at public auction, at the salesroom of Jas F Morgan, on Queen street, in said Honolulu, on SATUR-DAY, the 4th day of March, A. D. 1899, at 12 o'clock noon of said day

The property in said mortgage is thus described, viz

Three undivided shares in the Hui and of Holualoa 1 and 2, situate at N Kona, Island of Hawaii, conveyed: Kaohimaunu to the said Mortgagor, Maraea Kaulia, by deed dated May 21st A D 1897, and recorded in Liber 167. folio 354.

Terms Cash in U S Gold Coin Deeds at expense of purchaser Dated, Honolulu, Februry 3, 1899.

ENOCH JOHNSON. 2044-41T

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF ANTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage, dated July 15th, A D. battleship, one U S tugboat, besides Kaulia, her husband, of Honolulu, all the coasters in the harbor last Island of Oahu, to Enoch Johnson, the office of the Registrar of Conveyances in said Horo'ulu in Liber 170, intends to foreclose said mortgage for a breach of the conditions in said mortgage contained, to-wit the non-

Notice is also hereby given that all and singular the rights titles and interests of said Mortgagors in said room of Jas F Morgan on Queen street in said Honolulu on SATUR DAY the 4th day of Mar 5 % D 1899 at 12 o clock poon of said lay

The property in said mor kage thus described viz

Four undivided shares in the Hui land of Holualos 1 and 2  $\circ$ tua  $\epsilon$  at NKona Island of Hawari being? chares convexed in Kepe Kahulu to said Morigagor Mikala Kaulia on the 29th day of October A. D. 1896, and recorded in laber 172 page 98 and one anshe on eved by Pilipo Hanale son of Hana e to said Mikala Kaulia on "h day of November A. D. 1896 and re orded in Laber 172 on page oc

Terms cash in U.S. Gold Coin Doods at expense of purchaser Darwi Honoluko Februari 3 1899 ENOCH JOHNSONS Trustee, Mortgagee

Jno. Richardson, Eeq., has this day been appointed Notary Public for the Honolulu; Jan. 31, schr. Vine, Eureka, Second Judicial Circuit of the Hawaitan Islands.

J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Feb. 13, 1899. 2046-3t

SEALED TENDERS.

Sealed tenders will be received by the Minister of Finance until 12 Hall, J Smith, Jr., M. P. Lugan, Miss ma. The vessels from Newcastle are o'clock noon on Saturday, April 1, 1899, for the purchase of Hawaiian Government 5 per cent. Bonds, to the amount of Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$250,000.00) of the denomination of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) each, under the provision of Act 71, approved the 3rd day of June, 1896, entitled "An Act to provide for Public Loans," tenders to be under the following heads:

(1) \$200,000 00 in whole or in part: to be called for between April 30th, and November 30th, 1899, on thirty days' notice from the Treasury.

(2) \$40,000.00 in lots not to exceed \$5,000 00 to any one party; payments to be made on demand.

(3) \$10,000.00 for single Bonds each applicant to be entitled to only one Bond; payments to be made on demand.

Unsold lots under Sections 1, 2 and 3 will afterwards be at the disposal of applicants at the Treasury.

The above mentioned Bonds are not redeemable before July 1; 1901, or later than January 1, 1916. interest and principal in United States Go'd Coin, and free from all taxes.

The minimum of tenders to be at

The above Bonds are further authorized under Act 63 of the Session Laws of 1895, approved July 7, 1898, entitled "Am Act making special Appropriation for the use of the Government for the two years which will end with the 31st day of December, 1899."

The Minister of Finance reserves the right to reject any and all tenders. S. M. DAMON, (Signed) Minister of Finance

2046-8tT

Department of Interior, Honolulu, January 9, 1899

In accordance with Article 54 of the Constitution, notice is hereby given that a special election for a Senator to 4th Precinct: fill the unexpired term ending the last Wednesday in September, 1899, caused 1897, made by Maraea Kaulia and J. K. by the resignation of H. W. Schmidt, Kauha, her husband, of Honolula, Senator from the Third Senatorial Dis-Seattle Nov. 7, via Hilo, 3 days, in bal- Feb. 14.—Prince Cupid, wife and two trustee, of said Honolulu, recorded in torial District, Island of Oahu, between folios 393-4, the said Mortgagee and Friday, the 24th day of February, 1899. tends to foreclose said mortgage for a The nominations for candidates must be deposited with the Minister of the and singular the rights, titles and in- cincis, polling places and Inspectors of Piantation. terests of said Mortgagors in said election in the Third Senatorial Dis-

trict are as follows: All that portion of the Island of Oahu lying East and South of Nuuanu Street, and a line drawn in extension 6th Precinct: thereof from the Nuuanu Pali to Mokapu point.

1st Precinct:

All that portion of said district comprised in Honolulu or Kona and lying east of Punahou street, and a line drawn in extension thereof mauka and makai Polling place Govern- 7th Precinct ment Nursery, junction of King and Waikiki streets. Inspectors

Geo. Manson, C S Crane, Fretz Rowald 2d Precinct

All that portion of said district comprised in Honolulu or Kona, and lying between the westerly boundary of the First Precinct and a line drawn as sels, two steamers, two transports one 1897, made by Mikala Kauha and Asa follows viz From the foot of South street along South King and Alapai streets, and from the head of Alapai street to the flagpole on the old battery on Punchbowl thence to and along the ridge on the easteriy side of Pauca Valley to the summit of the line of Judd street, to and along the mountain. Polling place Beretania Street School House

Inspectors J A Magoon W C Wilder Jr S Deck-\*

3rd Precinct All that port on o' said district comprised in Honolalu or Kona and lying 9th Precinct: between the westery boundary of the Second Precinct and Nauanu street, lying between the Eighth precinct and and manks of School street and a line drawn from the junction of School and drawn slong School street, the Nunanu Punchbowl streets to the flag pole on stream and Beretania street Polling the old battery on Punchbowl Poll-place. Kauluwela School House ing place Building at entrance to lower reservo - grainds Nillann ave-

W H Hoog-J D Hok F. P McIntare

All that portion of said district som-

prised in Honolulu or Kone, and Polling place: China Engine House bounded by the 2d and 3rd Precincts, Beretania and Nuuanu streets. Polling place: Royal School.

Inspectors: James Nott, Jr., F. S. Hoogs,

W. M. Pomroy. 5th Precinct:

prised in Honolulu or Kona and bounded by the 2d Precinct, Beretania street, Richards street and the harbor. Polling place: Kapuaiwa building.

Inspectors: Alex. Lyle, P. H. Burnette,

D. Logan. 6th Precinct: All that portion of said district comprised in Honolulu or Kona and bounded by Richards street, Beretania street, Nuuanu street and the harbor.

Polling place: Bell Tower. Inspectors: J. M. Sims,

W. L. Eaton,

P. D. Kellett. 7th Precinct:

All that portion of said district comprised in the judicial and taxation district of Koolaupoko, and lying east and south of a line drawn from the Nuûanu Pali to Mokapu Point. Polling place: School House, Waimanalo.

Inspectors: ...... \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

All that portion of the Island of Oahu Mokapu Point.

1st Precinct: taxation district of Koolaupoko lying application, when and where any perwest and north of a line drawn from the Nuuanu Pali to Mokapu Point. Polling place: Kaneohe Court House, ed.

Inspectors: H. Cobb Adams, E. P. Aikue,

Frank Pahla. 2d Precinct:

Inspectors:

The judicial and taxation district of Koolauloa, Polling place: Koolauloa Court House.

> C. H. Judd, W. K. Rathburne. J. H. Barènaba.

rd Precinct: Waialua. Polling place: Waialua

Court House. Inspectors: Edward Hore, A. Cox,

Alfred Kaili The judicial and taxation district of Wajanae. Polling Place: Wajanae

Inspectors: Sam'l Andrews. G. W. Nawaakoa,

Isala Halualani 5th Precinct: All that portion of the judicial and taxation district of Ewa, comprised in Interior not less than ten days before the lands of Hoacae and Honouliuli. by order of Hon. Wm. L. Stanley, Cir-

> Inspectors: D B. Murdoch, Joseph Fernandez F. P. Johnson.

All the remaining portion of the

judicial and taxation district of Ewa. Polling place: Ewa Court House. Inspectors: Frank Archer

J M. Ezera, S. Hookano

All that portion of Honolulu or Kona lying makai of the King street road from the Ewa line to the King street bridge, and all mauka of said road from the Ewa line to the main road proofs, at the office of the Board of up Kalihi Valley Polling place. Reform School premises

Inspectors G. D Gear,

W R. Sims, J Miller

8th Precinct. All that portion of Honolulu or Kona lying mauka of the King street road nolulu, Oahu, aged 52 years, sent to the Leper Settlement April 25, 1888. from the main road up Kalihi Valley to Liliha street, and a line drawn from the head thereof, in extension of the ridge forming the westerly border of Nuuanu Valley Politing place: Hawaiian Tramways Company's Building. corner Kamehameha School Grounds.

Inspectors H Zerbe. R. W Cathcart, R. H Baker

All that portion of Honolulu or Kona Nuuanu street, and mauka of a line Inspectors

C L Rhodes. H Waterhouse, Jr Peter Souza

10th Precinct: All that portion of Honolulu or Kona bounded by King, Liliha and School streets, the Nuuanu stream, Beretanta and Numanu streets and the harbor.

Inspectors:

J. Elfinger. E. Towse,

C. Hustace, Jr. J. A. KING,

Minister of the Interior. 2085-7t

All that portion of said district com- IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAMAN islands.—in PROBATE-AT CHAMBERS.

In the matter of the estate of Nancy S. Ellis, of Honolulu, Oahu, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Victoria S. Ellis, administratrix, praying for an order of sale of certain real estate belonging to said estate, situate at Hauhaukol, Oahu, and setting forth certain legal reasons why such real estate should be sold,

It is hereby ordered, That all persons interested in the said estate, appear before this Court on Friday, the 17th day of March, A. D. 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Court Room of this Court, in Honolulu, Oahu, then and there to show cause why and order should not be granted.

Dated, Honolulu, H. I., Feb. 10, 1899. By the Court:

in the circuit court first cir-cuit of the hawaiian ISLANDS.—IN PROBATE.

2046-3tT

In the matter of the estate of Hermann A. Widemann, late of Honolulu, deceased.

The last will and testament of said deceased, having been presented to said Court together with a petition for the probate thereof, and for the issuance of letters testamentary to H. R. lying West and North of Nuuanu Macfarlane, F. W. Macfarlane and J. Street and a line drawn in extension M. Dowsett, having been filed, notice is thereof from the Nuuanu Pali to hereby given that Friday, the 17th day of March, A. D. 1899, at 10 o'clock, a. m., in the Judiciary Building, Honolulu, is appointed the time and place All that portion of the judicial and for proving said will and hearing said son interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be grant-

> Honolulu, February 11th, 1899. By the Court:

GEORGE LUCAS, 2046-3tT Clerk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIFTH JUDICIAL CERCUIT OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

In the matter of the estate of Henry H. Wilcox, of Lihue, Kauai, deceased, intestate. Petition having been filed by G. N. Wilcox alleging that said deceased died intestate, and praying that Letters of

The judicial and taxation district of Administration be issued to him, the said G. N. Wilcox; notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the 14th March next, at 10 o'clock, in the Court House, Lihue, is appointed the time and place for hearing said petition, when and where all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have. why said petition should not be grant-

Lihue, Kauai, 9th February, 1899.

By the Court: R. W. T. PURVIS.

## Administrator's Notice to Creditors.

The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of Jose Maria Esperito Santo, deceased, the day of election. The voting pre- Polling place Reading Room, Ewa cuit Judge of the First Circuit, hereby notifies all persons baving claims against said estate to present the same, duly authenticated, and with the vouchers, within six months from date hereof, or within six months from the day they fall due, at the office of W. R. Castle, attorney and agent for administrator, in Honolulu, or they will be forever barred.

JOHN GASPAR. Administrator. Honolulu, February 14th, 1899. 2041-5tT

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to the legal heirs of the following lepers, who have died at the Leper Settlement, Molokal, to file their claims, with satisfactory Health, for the residue of amount realized from sale of personal belongings of the decedents, within six months from date, otherwise said amounts shall be paid into the public treasury. Luachu (k) of Kealia, Kaual, aged 39 years, sent to the Leper Settlement, Molokai, April 21, 1891. Died November 5th, 1897. Ah Foo, Chinese, formerly of Ho-

Honolulu, February 9, 1899. 2045 CASTLE & COOKE, Ltd. HONOLULU.

CHARLES WILCOX,

Secretary Board of Health

Died December 12, 1898.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

SUGAR FACTORS.

-AGENTS FOR-

The Kolon Agricultural Co.

The Ewa Plantation Co. The Weislus Agricultural Co., Lot. The Kohala Sugar Co. The Walmes Sugar Mill Co.

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MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-OF SALE.

Trustee, Mortgagee

trustee, of said Honolulu, recorded in folios 455 and 456, the said Mortgagee

payment of the interest when due.

nue Inspectors

4th Precinct.

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WHOLE No. 2046

# LINQUENT TAX LIST

In accordance with Section 58, Act LI, Session Laws of 1896, the following List of Delinquent Taxpayers is hereby published, and comprises the Delinquent Taxes or the FIRST DIVISION AND DISTRICTS, as indicated, including Real Estate, Personal Property, Carriages, Carts and Drays, Dogs and Personal Taxes assessed and remaining unpaid for 1898, with 10 per cent. penalties and the Cost for Advertising, as the Law provides.

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Kelikipi 3 20  Keskoslii, J. 29 40  Keskoslii, J. 68 05	Eldredge, D. P	Kanthankai, Loke	Silva, Antone		best of my knowledge and belief. (Signed) C. H. DICKEY,						
Kamakele, J	Halemano, S. K 20 85	Kahaleushi, S.       3 31         Kealia, Maria       8 10	Manhadan Assas		Assessor 2nd Division.						
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Kaine, S. E	Kapaki, Hoopii       7 60         Kaletonehu (w)       4 80         Kalabani-nui       11 40	Keanini, Hookano       83         Kamai, Kahele       2 64	White, Geo 1 68	;	and Districts as indicated, including Real Estate, Personal Property, Car-						
Kahale, S	Kaili, Sam	Kesumoku       7 50         Kuuku, Hamau       4 31	Young. Kee 5 89	Halawa Land Co 6 90 Himeni, D	riages, Carts and Drays, Dogs and Personal Taxes assessed and remaining						
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Kanisi	Kahmao, Geo	Kaperiela       2 66         Kahackumoku, Simale       3 15         Kawahamzalia, Malie       3 25	Thistain of Tabaira	1 30	the law provides.						
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Kapule, Sam	Kaive, S. B	Kane, S. K	Abolo, James 7 60	Jones. Ape, Estate 9 30	District of Kawaihau.						
Kelties, D. H.         4 40           Kamaibolo         3 08	Kapusa	Kahelekua 2 47 Kahelekua, Kapea 1 60	Brewster, Rebecca 2 70	Kaokaka, Betate 5 40	Unknown Owners  R. P. 4044, L. C. A. 6645 1 66						
Kalilikane, G. and A 3 36 Kalalike	Kalekini 4 20 Kaleku 4 14	Knianíbou (w)       5 40         Kniewe, Joa       5 62			R. P. 4044, L. C. A. 6645						
Kumukau, D	Kalaaunui	Kaleo, Mrs. K.       3 08         Kaleoloa, Kahima       2 48	Cockett, Estate Joe 14 20	Kaba, Estate         2 70           Kapu, Estate         9 80	I hereby certify the foregoing to be a correct list of the Delinquent Taxes						
Kapono, A., (w)	Keanini 4 07 Keeina 3 80	Kekanaha, Mrs. 772 Kumbinishi 210	Davida, John	Kukamana, W. A., Estate 7 60	a correct list of the Desirguest Taxonand Taxonapers for the Fourth Taxonation Division.						
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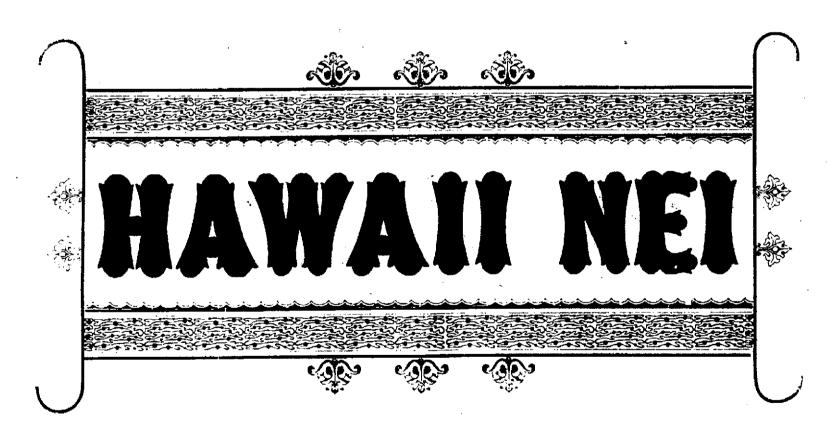
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